#### FINANCIAL - MARKETS - SPORTS

## Call 6600, Olive or Central or leave the Want Ad with your druggist. GERMANS TAKE FOKSHANI WITH 4000 PRISONERS

mportant Town at Western End of Sereth Defenses Falls After Russian Attacks on 15-Mile Front Are Re-

Teutonic Troops Advancing Eastward in Moldavi Also Gain Ground Ove Considerable Front.

Muscovites Renew Attacks Southwest of Riga and Make Some Progress on River Aa.

The Russians and Rumanians were dislodged yesterday from strongly fortified positions over a considerable front prominent members of the sophomor in Southern Moldavia, the War Office class at Princeton University have orin Southern Moldavia, the War Office announces. The important Rumanian the club system. Richard Cleveland, son town of Fokshani (92 miles northeast of former President Cleveland, is one of is at the western end of the Russian ben commending the authors.

defenses on the Sereth River, is well The chief objection stated to the sysfortified and has a population of more tem is that it tends toward subversive

Russian troops made another attack Princeton are supposed to be merely sterday with strong forces on the places for eating at which congenial orthern end of the Russo-Galician cliques will come together. Princeton has near the Gulf of Riga. Today's not allowed fraternities for more, than official statement says the Russians 50 years and local clubs take their the Aa River, but elsewhere were re-

Battle Fought in Snow. The official statement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph-Despit

Women Who Drop in to "Primp." owstorm and severe cold weather, CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—No longer is it possible for a woman downtown for re again pushed back the enemy be "Army group of Field Marshal vor. the day to go into one of Chicago's larger hotels and renew her complex-ion at the expense of the manage-ment. Maids hereafter will charge reat success to the Ninth Army, espe-10 cents for the use of powder, toilet strian-Hungarian troops of Von Dellwater and hairpins, heretofore furnsingen and Von Morgen. They threw nished free for "primping," it was announced today. ack the Rumanians and Russians from

ount Odobechti to the Putna. rther south, the Milcovu position hich had been constructed in October month 416 towels had disappeared. tured by storm and in hand-to-hand FRANCE TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR ghting. Pushing behind, we gave the my no time to settle, himself in his hani and Yarestea. This position also

red. From the captured fortifications person each month after Feb. 1, according prisoners, three cannon and several ing to the Matin. It is expected a sys-Russians Had Aftacked.

Between the Oituz and Putna val 78 several points of support were cap-red by us and the Russians and Ru-lease shipping for more urgent needs, the Canadian Bank of Commerce. anians were pushed back further to wards the plain. Strong counter thrusts f fresh forces failed to take from us

"Army group of Field Marshal von fackensen—the summit of Mount Adosti was stormed yesterday by the Between Fokshany and Fundeni the sians launched a great attack on a ont of 151/2 miles. Only in the direc-Non of Obliechti (12 miles southwest of the River Sereth) did they gain a little round. At all other places the Russian large broke down under heavy losses ore the tenacious resistance of the remained in our hands."

military critic of the Overseas Agency writes that Braila was quered by the Teutonic armies after ous house-to-house fighting. He

"In just one month the forces of the ral Powers traversed the road from est to Braila, a distance of 127 ous and strenuou The Danube town, with its 65, bitants and important and effiextraordinarily important strategical must of support for the central Powers. ships now may go from the other hand, navigation by the Rusand Rumanians on the Danube as been completely stopped."

#### GREECE REPLIES TO ENTENTE NOTE

DON, Jan. 8 .- Reuter's Athens cornt says the Greek Government anded to the diplomatic representaes of the entente a series of statein response to the last note of he allies. The statements, the dispatch Vs. are neither a refusal nor an a culties in the way of compliwith some of the terms.

Athens dispatch last Saturday said certain clauses of the entente ots, which demands reparation for the scent outbreak at Athens in which en-

soldiers were fired on. Envoy Says King Will Attack Allies on Germany's Order. PARIS. Jan. 8.—"The Greek royal

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## FAIR AND SOMEWHAT COLDER; MACAULEY CASE OUR NEW GARDNER NILL FIND A BIGFIELD TO WORK IN. Yesterday: High. 39, at 2 p. m.; low, 35, at 11 p.

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morrow; the low

about the freez-

armer tonight in southeast portions.

RICHARD CLEVELAND IN REVOLT

System They Think Tends to

Subvert Democracy.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8.-Five

placed a sign saying that within one

and vicinity: Fair Store Employes Who Say Toronto Broker Passed Bogus \$200 Check Are Summoned.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST HIM

Missouri - Fair Action Brought by Stix, Baer & tonight and to-Fuller - Detective Produces what cooler to Green Velour Hat. morrow in north and west por-

A grand jury investigation was or dered today by the Circuit Attorney into Toronto mining broker, who was arrest-Stage of the river, 1.5 feet, a rise of ed last Wednesday at the Hamilton Hotel, where he is stopping with his family, after the passing of one of the famous "Christmas" Keough checks at the Stix, Baer & Fuller, department

AGAINST CLUBS AT PRINCETON Three employes of this store, who as erted they were positive in indentifying Macauley as a customer who puring in payment a \$200 travelers' check which has since been returned as worthess, will be summoned before the grand | signer Thomas, reflected the remark-

An attachment suit has been filed by of Bucharest) has been captured and nearly 4000 prisoners taken. (Fokshani faculty favor the move, President Hibber of the western end of the Russian ben commending the authors.

The store against Macauley for \$200, in the store against Macauley change for the counterfeit check. Green Velour Hat Produced. ness of Princeton democracy. Clubs at

hat, in which were the initials "A. P. hat from Macauley's room at the Ham- \$1.20 a bushel. ilton Hotel when searching it the day of Macauley's arrest.

tomer as wearing a green velour hat.

produce such a hat. He asserted that and 23 3-10 cents a pound; Irish potatoes, that Macauley was in Toronto, and not meal, 27-10 cents and 3 85-100 cents a A Michigan avenue hotel pad- "Christmas" Keough checks were being locked its towels and above the rack passed in New York City the week before "Christmas" Keough checks were being 39-10 cents a pound. Christmas.

New York to Send for Him. Macauley, under \$10,000 bond, is to ap- them have been checked. pear in court Jan. 16, when the New York police are expected to be here with requisition papers for him.

Although the New York police had ani and Yarestea. This position also

Month for Each Person.

Been advised that the St. Louis department would turn Macauley over to them, it was decided today to present the evihani to Bolotesti.

'This morning Fokshani was capshall be one pound and a half for each to the grand jury.

A letter was received today from Chief of Police O'Neil of Providence, R. I., tem of books of coupons will be ado; to inclosing a copy of a warrant agains ed, each coupon giving the right to a "B. E. McLeod, alias A. P. Macauley," certain quantity at the grocery. The charging him with obtaining clothing object in restricting the sale of sugar is valued at \$65 and \$135 in cash on a coun-

? HOW MUCH?

With the POST-DISPATCH it is not a question of

Yesterday (Sunday) the POST-DISPATCH alone ex-

beating all other St. Louis newspapers combined in vol-

How Much?

ceeded the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined, in

home merchants', national and total paid advertising.

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both ..... 23 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both ..... 10 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both ..... 15 Cols.

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone ...... 62 Cols

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ...... 47 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-

Your advertisement in the POST-DISPATCH reaches

every worth-while reader in St. Louis and suburbs-more

buyers than you can reach with all other St. Louis news-

CIRCULATION

Average entire year 1916:

Sunday only, 356,193 | Daily Average, 204,201

ume of advertising-but a question of

This table tells:

MR. MERCHANT:

papers combined.

#### DRY GOODS STORE BLOWN UP: GARDNER SWORN Storcroom—Place Had Re - cently Changen Hands. Following an explosion that blew

clock this morning, firemen reported that they found indications that the floor had been saturated with gasolin nd that traces of gasoline remained in a 10-gallon can in the storeroom. The explosion was heard by two men who were standing half a block away. They said that instantly the entire store seemed in flames. Robert Patterson who sleeps in the rear of a tailor shop at 4610 Florissant avenue, said he was

store at 4612 Florissant avenue at 2:10

plosion by the voices of men in the The proprietor of the shop, Moritz Miller, 3067 Dickson street, and his clerk, Edward Strathman, 4446 Evans avenue, were questioned by the police when they arrived at the store this norning at the usual opening hour. Both said they could not account for the resence of gasoline on the premises. the case of Alexander P. Macauley, the Miller said that he carried \$8000 insur nce on the place and that the damage

was fully that amount.

#### BIDS ON GROCERIES FOR CITY SHOW BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES

and eBans Are Up \$3 to \$3.15

Bids for supplying the city institu tions with groceries and staples for the quarter beginning Jan: 15, which were opened today by Supply Commis

A comparison of the bids accepted from 13.82 cents a pound to 17.25 cents; that lima and navy beans have Detective John Hannegan, who has respectively soared from \$5.60 and been in charge of the investigation, to- \$3.90 a bushel to \$8.75 and \$6.90; that day took from his desk a green velour butter has mounted from 271/2 cents a pound to 36 1/2 cents; and that corn M." He told reporters that he took the meal has increased from 90 cents to

The bid on eggs last year was 19% cents a dozen; the lowest bid this year was 30 cents. For graham flour \$5.50 a NO MORE DABS OF POWDER FREE

Four employes of the Famous-Barr was 30 cents. For grainain flow store and three employes of the Stix, barrel is asked as against \$3.50 a year Baer & Fuller store, the detective said, ago; and for white flour \$9.50 a barrel to the National Guard of Missouri formed to the National Guard of Misso

Other figures contrasting last year's the stand erected for the inaugural cerefore Macauley was arrested.

Macauley's attorney, commenting on this, said it seemed strange to him that the police had waited until today to produce such a hat. He asserted that messages were coming to him from To- \$1.00% and \$2.10 a bushel; granulated which would conclusively prove sugar, \$5.74 and \$7.25 per 100 pounds; oatin New York City, at the time when pound, and cornstarch, 2% cents and

The bids, representing an expenditure of approximately \$40,000, will not be allotted until the samples submitted with

#### 100 MORE POLICEMEN TO BE PUT ON DUTY AT NIGHT

pending Recreation Days and Drill Practice. A meeting of the Police Captains with

Thompson of the Police Board was held side. Mrs. Major was escorted by Noah yesterday for the purpose of making W. Simpson, secretary to the Governor-provisions to combat the activities of elect, and Mrs. Gardner by Nate Wilriminals incident to the winter months. Itams, secretary to Gov. Major. t was decided to suspend the recreation ing and outgoing State officials followed, days and drill practice of men and to all taking seats on the platform. The

this for duty at night. According to Chief Young, this will give about 100 more men who will be sent out in citizens' clothing. They will e instructed especially to look out for highwaymen and other priminals who

Orders also were given to the Police Captains to strictly enforce the ordiaunces against immoral women and disorderly winerooms. They were indisorderly winercoms. They was the Bible used was the Governor in 1886 by his Sunday-school the leniency of the courts toward such teacher when he was a boy. On the courts toward such teacher when he was a boy.

#### WOMAN PROSECUTOR ADDRESSES On the fly leaf appears: JURY IN THE FRANZ BOPP TRIAL

Mrs. Annette Adams, Assistant Fed eral Attorney, Makes Opening Ar-

gument for Government. FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Annette Adams, Assistant United States Attorney, began today the argument of the prosecution in the case f Franz Bopp, German consul-general in this city, and others indicted for alleged conspiracy to destroy entente mu nitions, a breach of neutrality of the United States.
Although seven indicted persons have

been included formally in the so-called Bopp trial, the prosecution asks for the conviction of only five. Louis J. Smith the chief Government witness and J. H

#### WHEAT SELLS FOR \$2 IN CHICAGO, CORN TOUCHES \$1

European Demand Causes Advance of 5 Cents in Wheat to Record Price Since War Began,

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- For the first time day a long-predicted goal, \$2 a bushel. delivery was sold at that price, an advance of about 5 cents since Saturday. Pressing demand for shipment to Europe and for domestic milling needs were generally accepted reasons for the

other grain went soaring. The corn market jumped to about \$1 a bushel, and barley touched \$1

# IN AS GOVERNOR ON CAPITOL LAWN

Orders Outdoor Ceremony so Thousands in Jefferson City Can Witness It.

DELIVERS HIS MESSAGE

Executive Holds Reception Afterward in the New Capitol Building.

The text of Gov. Gardner's inaugural address will be found on pages 3, 4 and 5 of this edition.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch.
STATE HOUSE, Jefferson City, Jan. -Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis at 2:20 today was inaugurated the Thirty-fourth Governor of Missouri on hastily constructed platform near the ew Capitol

Message Frequently Applauded. Gardner's address, which began imme diately after the oath was administered by Chief Justive Graves, was attentive ly listened to by nearly 10,000 person and frequently applauded.

Prolonged cheers and shouts of "We will," "We are with you," followed his concluding words: "I want to be a builder. I want to build up a great me chine, not a personal, not a political machine, and at this time I want to take occasion to again say that I shall never be a candidate for another office personal or political influences. I wan to act at all times calmly and deliber ately. Will you uphold my hands? Wil you co-operate with me? Will you help

Shortly before 12 o'clock the officers of

marched into the open space in from of the stand, forming the first row of a semi-circular crowd which covered the terrace of the Jefferson City Postoffice lawn, and the street which formed an Members of the Supreme Court occu

tenant-Governor Painter dropped the gavel and instructed the Legislativ committee on Arrangements to notify the Governor-elect that the Joint Assem bly was ready to proceed with the in

alded the approach of the Governorthe committee. Immediately following them walked Chief Justice Graves and Col. Bruce Cameron of the Governor's A meeting of the Police Captains with personal military staff. Gov. Major and Chief of Police Young and President Governor-elect Gardner walked side by tillize the extra men made available by Colonels, resplendent in much gold braid, took standing positions between the platform and the members of the

Legislature. Holds Bible in Hand. Lieutenant-Governor Painter an nounced that the State officers would be sworn in, and the Governor-elect held in his hand a Bible which he had owned since childhood.

The Bible used was one presented er in gilt letters appears his name, "Freddie" Gardner, Union City, Tenn. "Presented to Freddie Gardner by his

enday-school teacher as a reward ci erit, July 1, 1886. "B. H. BRANSFORD,

"M. E. Church, South." Chief Justice Graves wrote in the Bi ble: "The oath of office as as Govern f Missouri was this day administered ( Frederick D. Gardner upon this Bible by the undersigned. W. W. GRAVES,
"Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme

Court."
The Governor-elect first placed his right hand on the closed Bible, but when directed by the Chief Justice to raise his right hand, he placed his left hand on the Bible and raised his right hand. He repeated after the Chief Jus-

"I. Frederick D. Gardner, do solemnia wear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri, and faithfully demean myself in the office of Governor, to which I have been elected by the people of Missouri, so help me

Secretary of State Sullivan, Auditor Hackmann, Treasurer Middlekamp and ten because the first chapter has Attorney-General McAllister, then were sworn in one at a time.

The delivery of the inaugural address by Gov. Gardner followed immediately. After the ceremony Gov. and Mrs. Gardner held an informal reception in the

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## Missouri's New Governor, Who Was Sworn in Today



# FATHER TO FREE BRIDGE

Gives Up Plan to Write Its History When Many Claim the Honor.

Now that the Free Bridge is finished, who started 'it? This fact of ancient history is so dif-

the bridge movement came piling in like the forward wave of a football rush. Some presented their claims in person and others were represented by friends and admirers. Kingey and the sky bear to the sky bea friends and admirers. Kinsey says that, strangely enough the only claimant for er midnight and he had a fine opportuwhom no plea was made to him was nity to view the eclipse during its period of totality between 1 2, m. and 2.77 a. m.

Barret's supporters point to the fact the night was inky black.

That this ordinance could not have been Father Brennan said the study of particles.

Whatever the result of the versy. Kinsey's history remains unwrit-

LOEWE WINS NEW PHASE OF "DANBURY HATTERS" CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In a new phase of the old "Danbury hatters" new capitol.

Arrangements made by Gardner and Arrangements made by Gardner and Arrangements made by Gardner and Capitol.

Supt. D. G. Aronberg of the John F. Capitol. for an inauguration within the Capitol. for an inauguration within the most building, where not to exceed the new for union hatters which were ceremony, were overthrown this mornaring by the new Governor, when he heard ing by the new Governor, when he heard charges that the issuances of tickets Scharges that the issuances of tickets Scharges that the issuances of tickets Scharges that the issuances of the state of the sta

## CLOUDS ECLIPSE PART OF MOON'S ECLIPSE

They Move Away, However, Before Spectacle Reaches Its Height.

An eclipse of the moon last night and early today-one of the two sched-uled for this year-started out poorly ficult to determine that President Kin-sey of the Board of Public Service has about given up his original plan to write curtain of clouds was drawn between sey of the Board of Public Service has about given up his original plan to write a history of the bridge to be distributed when it is formally opened Jan. 20.

When it was learned that Kinsey was about to become the bridge's historian, claimants to the honor of having started below the best of the performance was highly enjoyable to those who stayed up for it.

that he is "the father of the Free Bridge."

Among the names mentioned were Constitution of the free p.m. and lasted until 4:52 a.m. This included the time between its entrance and emergence from the pethose of L. D. Kingsland, Arthur V. trance and emergence from the perturbation of the carthauthouse of L. D. Kingsland, Arthur V. numbra, or outer shadow of the earthauthouse the condinance of the moon's appearance in the perturbation i

> moon. The eclipse, he said, was an unusually beautiful spectacle because of the proximity of the twin stars (Gemini) and Saturn to the moon

#### PANAMA TO GET LOAN IN U. S

authorized President Valdes to appoint from a man calling himself 'Mr. an American fiscal supervisor, in com- tis' and alleging himself to be a

## LAWSON SAYS HE KNOWS ORIGIN OF 'LEAK,' WON'T TELL

Gets Into Rage in Testifying Before House Commit and Causes Uproar by His Language; Declines to Give Names-"Now."

Secretary Lansing Tells How Wilson Peace Note Was Handled by Confidential Stenographers to Keep It Secret.

Tumulty, President's Secretary, Denies Giving Any Advance Information; No Talk With Baruch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Joseph P. Tunulty, secretary to the President, Sec etary of State Lansing and Thomas V. Lawson, the Boston financier, were nors that there was a "leak" in vance of the publication of the Pres dent's peace note, by which some per ons made enormous profits on the stock

y President Wilson, denied he gave of the note until after copies had been given to the press. Secretary Lansing told of the efforts made by the State il aftr it had reached the foreign got

Lawson, who followed Secretary Law sing on the stand, told the commit-ne would give testimony "regarding damnable condition which has exis-

Lawson later flew into a rage when nterrupted by Representative Chiper-

committee with general declarations, which soon led into an uproar. It ended by the Clerk of the House forcing him to his chair and the committee voting unanimously to expunge the whole exchange from the records. The stenogra pher had missed much of it in the

Finally, when Chairman Henry so Lawson down to a cross-examination the Boston financier said in effect

Templty Is Questioned.
Representative Campbell questions secretary Tumulty after Tumulty has unbmitted his formal statement (gives also where in the Post-Dispatch.

"Do you know who aided in the preparation of this pote?"

"The President prepared and wrote the note himself," said Tumulty. "He is an expert typewriter in addition to his

"Did any stenographer or elerk in the ecutive offices know of the exi f the note?" "I do not know."
Tumulty added that he had tried to but had been unable to get any fich-

"The mere mechanics of prethe note might make it possible for it to get out," he said. "My first knowl

and said the peace note." "Have you any information as to how the leak occurred?" Campbell asked.
"I have not," Tumulty replied. "Any pinion I might have would be spec tive, and would involve reputations. am very careful about making sta ments in such circumstances. Mysterious "A. Curtis."

Mysterious "A. Curtis."
Representative Chiperfield saked Seretary Tumuity if he knew that Aired
H. Curtis of 135 West Seventy-nink
H. Curtis of 156 West Seventy-nink and Sheridan Webster.

Karbe's claim is based on the fact that he introduced the first bond issue ordinance in the Municipal Assembly, but the moon was appeared to encreach. At the period of total-live the Municipal Assembly, but the moon was appeared to encreach. ance until the inner shadow began was in fact the "A. Curtis" who wrote to encroach. At the period of totala letter. Tumulty said he did not. Tumulty added he did not think the that this ordinance could not have been passed if Barret had not first had an enabling act passed by the Missouri Legislature.

the night was inky black.

Father Brennan said the study of through any employe of the executive offices." He then read a letter from value as scientists already know all L. T. Russell, editor of the Newari. terious "A. Curtis" who wrote to resentative Wood, author of the inv

"What prompts me to write," said the letter, "is, I note, one by the name of 'Curtis' is brought in as having written the Wood letter, using your name, a I recall that on a number of occasion under various suspicious circumstan-since I have been in Newark I have

r or broker.
"In each case he undertook to me tips of various sorts of wi happening not only in the finan-industrial world, but, on one o



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at Dorothy Arnold was at an Orange (N.J.) hotel. During the Standard Oil trike he called up almost daily, giving what purported to be inside informs

"Is made considerable inquiry, bu

Representative Campbell asked Tumulringing in Tumulty's name last week.

Heated Reply by Tumulty.

"I wish you wouldn't ask me any-thing about Mr. Wood," replied Tumulty heatedly. "I would be ashamed to be a party to anything that would blemis) he reputation of a public man on a Curtis. If I were guilty of such a thing would not be fit to hold the smallest ublic office.'

Representative Lenroot, Republican dent sent the peace note to Secretary

Tumulty said it was transmitted in ealed envelope by private messenger.
"Do you know," asked Representative hiperfield, "that Alfred H. Curtis was resident of the National Bank of rth America, with Charles W. Morse and others were associated?' not," said Tumulty.

The committee at that point decide

subpena Alfred H. Curtis. Questioned About Baruch.

You are well acquainted with Mr. Bernard Baruch?" resumed Chiperfield "When did you last see him?" "At

him there?" "I sat about five seats away from him and exchanged greet ings with him."
"Did you have any private conversation with him?" "None at all."

Chiperfield then said ther were things not mentioned in Tumulty's letter which he wished to question him about. "Go "Do you know J. B. Reagan, proprie

Verk?" "I do not." Asked if he ever had any business transactions with W. H. Hibbs & Co., Washington brokers, or had ever frequented their place of business, Tumuity

easy to find out."

alked to the newspapermen.

Bennet recalled Secretary Lansing had

stated he never speculated in the mar-ket, and added: "For that reason, isn't

you might have on the stock market?

National Manufacturers' Association?'

er to you, did it occur to you that he

with this bank include state and city municipalities, re-ligious and educational insti-

Some depositors carry large balances—others small. To all we endeavor to give the

same attentive, courteous consideration that is our ideal of useful service.

matter.

"I think so."

to Germany recently," said Tumulty. wanted to know a man whom I could end. I introduced Mr. Gerard

said he had been there once.

When was that, in reference to when

In answer to further questioning by that he did not know the date of the peace note nor when it was transmitted to Secretary Lansing and then was exanything about your statement?" sugrested Representative Bennet. "Very im-

Lansing's Statement.

Possibly I had better start," said retary Lansing, "by stating that I between the President and myself are not a part of the inquiry. I can give draft of the note was received by me from the White House at 4 o'clock, Mon-day afternoon. I called Mr. Polk, counsellor for the department, and Mr. Wooley, law advisor, attached to my office, and discussed the three forms in sent forth. I then handed it to Mr. Wooley, enjoining the strictest secrecy, that he might take it to the three conridential stenographers. There it was might make use of the information prepared and delivered to Mr. Salmon, "I didn't know he was there."

chief of the index bureau." "The index clerk," continued the Sec-relary, "was to encipher the note and day conference with the newspaper men said that it would take so long to cipher the three notes that he would have to "My statements regarding the note the three notes that he would have to have an assistant. I directed that he engage his most confidential man for the work. He did so, was given the copies and the two men locked themselves and the two men locked themselves in the room. They were given
the copies at 8 o'clock and at 2:30 Tuesday morning (Dec. 19) the notes were
enciphered, delivered to the telegraph
room and sent.

"Then I explained the reason I wish-

"On Tuesday afternoon I discussed with the President the time when the note should be made public. The reament of the printer and wanted to guard against my sen for secrecy was the courtesy due to the nations who were to receive the note."

Representative Chiperfield asked Section. the nations who were to receive the note that it should not be published here before they received it. We decided it would take at least two days for it to reach Austria and Rumania, and we decided it should be made public Thursday morning. Tuesday evening, about 6 o'clock, a copy of the note was handed to Mr. James, chief of the information bureau. He at once took it up with the mining office."

mere rumors that might get sut."

Representative Chiperfield asked Secretary Lansing about his two statements explaining the note after it had been made public.

"Were these statements made entirely on your own initiative?" asked Chiperfield.

"See here," Secretary Lansing declared, with emphasis, "that is way beyond the scope of this investigation."

Representative Garret interjected:

nting office."

Representative Garret interjected "Such a matter has not the slightest to the printing office, continued pertinence to this inquiry on the effect of a leak on the stock market."

ck I received the newspaper corre"Not perhaps any connection with the ock I received the newspaper corre-idents and told them that I would leaks on the note and its effect on the e an important communication for market," said Representative Chipernat 5 o'clock to be released the morning. I told them in confidence, was afraid its contents might come to from Europe in garbled form.

There, I thought it courteness and the stock market."

Democrats of the committee objected er, I thought it courteous 1 ot to by the countries to which it was

I told them it did not con any proposal of peace, nor offer Willard Knew of Contents. at evening, at my house, Ambas-Willard (of Spain) told me he en advised of the contents of the the President and we discussed visabilty of nim addressing Spain

was made public in the press." sing said he could not recail the of any newspaper man who was t at the conference, and did not any details of who handled the the Government Printing Of

t there had been a disclosure contents of the note?" asked esentative Campbell. "I had none it was stated in the newspapers." ing added he had made inquirics his department for a "leak,"

alled to locate one.

ave you any information as to any
on the note about 11 c'clock on

St. Louis Union Bank Fourth and Locust

Stock Broker Summoned to Appear Today in "Leak" Inquiry

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Underwood & Underwood photograph. there is any foundation for that." that such a line of questioning was im-

proper and the chair ruled that the Sec-retary need not answer. Nothing at all. I think it would be Others Besides Correspondents. Resuming his testimony, Lansing said Lansing said that on the morning of he did not know whether representahis conference with the newspaper prent tives of Wall street papers were present three other men were present waiting at the conference of the newspaper men to see him, but that he did not know and he did not know their duties.

they were in the room until after he had Thomas W. Laws reglowed Lansing. "Who were these men?" asked Repreproceed in his own way for the presntative Lenroot. "Mr. A. E. Snowden ent," Lawson asked if he were to be stopped at any point in his talk. Henry of New York. E. R. Gayler, a civil ngineer of the navy, and Dr. N. T. said that would depend entirely on whether he confined himself to the sub-McLean of the navy," said Lansing. "The two naval officers were about to ject before the committee. proceed to Haiti for the Government." "My name is Thomas W. Lawson," "It is not likely that they would say

> farmer. The crowd burst into a roar of laugh- at all unless it is absolutely necessary. er and Lawson hastened to explain. "I don't say I am a farmer to be faceonnected with financial matters." "I will give testimony," he said. "re-

it possible that you gave little thought to the effects of the statement made by garding the damnable condition which "I never gave it a thought," said the has existed for two years for the purpose of finding remedy for conditions which caused hundreds of thousands of I was merely anxious to preserve the "Was Mr. Snowden connected with the

proceeded for half an hour when interupted by Representative Chiperfield. He declared he proposed to say all he had stock broker, and Alfred H. Curtis, foro say regardless of consequ

and I'll take it in advance." The committee room was in an up-roar, and Representative Henry threatened to clear it and hold the proceed ngs in executive session. Lawson gesticulated, shook his fin-

pulled Lawson back into his chair until Lawson, pacing up and down before he committee declared that all he had

aid in the public press regarding the leak, he believed to be true. "I repeat it all now," he declared. "It is one of the commonest things in Wall treet, advance information from Washington about Government affairs, afquently affect the country's securities.

court, advance information on decisions,

ate matters, action of congressional committees. Cabinet affairs and advance information direct from the Whit

"Premeditated Robbing." premeditated, deliberately figured out deliberately worked out, robbery of the American people through United States

He said he knew who was responsible for the leak, and reiterated he was convinced the committee did not want an nvestigation. He reviewed his recent trip to Washington.

aid in an honest investigation, only to have hell lambasted out of me as Congrass convened. Promptly when the nouthed old blatherskite"-

The chairman stopped Lawson there and then followed a row between Law which was unintelligible even to the Chairman Henry rapped for order and

Lawson roared: "I don't propose to be bulldozed and I will not be intimidat-

Finally, after more wrangling, by of Lawson's heated speech was struck from the record. The chairman then began to question him: "You stated that there was a leak

Will you give the committee the name

of the person who carried the leak to Wall street from Washington?" Lawson replied that the only way he could give the identiy of the bearer of the "leak" would be to violate a confi dence, and he could not do so.

"Do you know any names?" demande Chairman Henry. "Not in a legal "Do you know of any in any sense?

turned, "and knowing there was a leak Asked if he refused to answer the "I Probably Profited."

"Do you know any persons who profit-ed on the day of the leak?" "I probably do," Lawson said. "I probably profited myself." Me declined to say how much. By a process of elimination, Chairman Henry drew from the witness that he knew of no one at the White House con-nected with a leak. Asked if he knew of any leak in the Secretary of State's office, Mr. Lawson said:

"I have no information regarding anyone in the State Department which I would give in public. I would give it to the chairman. But you don't need any more information than you have to warrant an investigation.

"I cannot give the committee names ! a court knowledge way as having been principals to the transaction," said Lawson. "I could give names that were given to me by people I consider responsible he said. "My home is Boston. My oc- but I won't-not at this time." "Will you give them to me?" asked

the chairman. "No, I will not give them "The chair requests you to give the names," continued Henry. "I started out with the determination, and I say again that I will not blunder up your ecord with names to furnish headlines for the newspapers.' "Then you flatly decline?"

"Yes, I decline to furnish names given me by others-not now." At this point the committee took a r

ess until 2 o'clock. Just before the afternoon session b gan the Rules Committee issued subgan the Rules Committee issued sub-penas for F. M. Lockwood, New York would be disappointed if the original museum, in which it originally had been There were several private cars with to theirs. mer president of the National Bank of North America.

Alfred H. Curtis Denies He Was Author of "A. Curtis" Letter. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Alfred H. Curtis, who is secretary to J. R knowledge of the matter.
"I was sick with pneumonia at the

ime the letter was written," he said GERMANS TAKE FOKSHANI WITH 4000 PRISONERS

Continued From Page One. many to attack the allies," said M. Dio mede, former Greek Minister o

EXAMINE a fine lace collar that has been washed with Ivory Soap. Notice how clear it is in color. How much it feels like a brand new piece. How fresh and unworn it looks in every thread. That shows the quality of Ivory Soap-its mildness, purity and freedom from uncombined alkali.



Baste the lace to a piece of clean white muslin so that each point and picot is held firmly in place. Make a good lather of Ivory Soap and warm water and let the lace soak for thirty minutes. Then alternately press between hands and dip in the water until clean. Do not rub. If necessary, use a second clean suds of Ivory Soap. Then rinse in clear waters, next in blue water and lastly in a thin starch. Tack on a board stretching the muslin evenly. When nearly dry, remove from the board and press thoroughly through the muslin. Do not put iron on the lace. When dry, cut the basting threads and you will find the lace like new.

IVORY SOAP.... IT FLOATS



sional Greek Government.
"The Greek general staff," Diomed

said, "was from the outset of the war constantly directed by Maj. von Falken hausen, the military attache of the Ger man legation, and it is his orders which the royal army has been carrying out since he was expelled from the country. It was he who established the plan for the distribution of artillery so as to conceal them more easily from the allies. "It was he who assured communica-

tions between Athens and Berlin and furnished the German general staff with information concerning the movements of Gen. Sarrail's army, supplied to him by the Greek staff. It was he who organized the telephone line between Ath- ment to the House Rules Committee ens and Berat, by which the King is still in daily communication with the German Government. It was he who publication of President Wilson's peace the publication with the stock market. "While this is a complete the publication of President Wilson's peace the publication which was a "leak" in advance of the publication of President Wilson's peace the only insinuations which was a "leak" in advance of the publication of President Wilson's peace the publicatio organized the plan for the mobilization note: of the reservists.

With the reservists, as organized by

Berlin Reports Sinking Enemy Trans-ports Dec. 23, Is Denied by London. BERLIN, via London, Jan. 8.—"One of our submarines," says an official statement issued by the German Admiralty "torpedoed and sank, Dec. 23, in the Eastern Mediterranean, an enemy transthis affair. port of more than 5000 tons. The vessel cifically that I gove advance informa-

know of the existence of this note or German Admiralty report of the sinking that this Government contemplated the of an entente transport, the London Press Bureau says: "No transport, Britdispatch of such a note until after ish or French, was sunk in the Eastern

GARDNER SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR ON CAPITOL LAWN

less than a scandal. He directed that ecutive office. the wishes of the Legislative Inauguration Committee, which favored holding who desired might witness the cere- this matter. I have had no telephone public apology. mony, be carried out. Members of the committee commun

cated with Supt. Aronberg and ar- have never talked with him or anybody

Federal Building, with the three tern two directions.

bers of the Legislature to obtain tickets for their constituents. Only three tickets were distributed to each member, including the admission of the member. Mempers declared that hundreds of tickets had been obtained by some unidentified ersons and the suspicion arose that they

advance information on important Sendate matters, action of congressional committees, Cabinet affairs and additional committees, Cabinet affairs and Cabinet affair AT HOUSE "LEAK" INQUIRY

> President's Secretary, Backed With Executive's Indorsement, Says He Didn't Know Note Was to Be Sent.

today made the following formal state-

"I wish to deny generally and spe-

ion to Mr. Baruch or to anybody else

rinted copies of the note had been given

o representatives of the press by the

resenting him regarding this matter.

Never Dined With Baruch.

"Apparently the only insinuations

"No more than 4000 troops thus far sent the unjust intimation that I gave sales or purchases myself, nor through have been sent to Peloponnesus, while information to Mr. B. M. Baruch in the King now has in hand 45,000 men. regard to the so-called peace note sent to the European belligerents last month Falkenhausen, he can raise an army by the Secretary of State. This intima- ices requires that I make no private un to this committee by Representative know. To the best of my knowledge, have never met Mr. Wood. Certainly he tion or even contemplated. made no effort to find out the truth "As I have already said." rom me before dragging my name into

matter.

in regard to the peace note. I did not LONDON, Jan. 8.-Commenting on the

Continued From Page One.

ranged for the erection of a platform representing him, or with anyone else on Stuart street, near the entrance to the new building. Weather Is Ideal.
The platform was completed only we minutes before noon. The place selected and the weather conditions were with or met Mr. Baruch at the pilt-

the street formed a right angle turn their peace terms. I have never breakt the platform and extended a block fasted, lunched, dined or taken any The change in arrangements was only at several banquets and large din-brought about by the failure of memners, when many other persons were brokers' slips for the same period.

would find their way to the inner circle tive Mansion and the ball in the new the ceremony as well as several thought for the capitol this evening. Reception Held Later.

Noah W. Simpson, secretary to Gard- Gov. Gardner in the new capitol imme-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Joseph P. present. I have never discussed any Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, peace or other note, neither when it was in prospect or afterwards, with Mr. Baruch or any other person engaged in the purchase or sale of securities of any

"While this is a complete denial of the only insinuations which have been made. I wish to go further and say that "I appear before this committee to re- I have never engaged in stock "I discussed the President's note with o one; first, because my oath of serv-

ion was contained in a statement made of official information, and, secondly, and Vood of Indiana, a man whom I do not I had not seen the President's note and did not know that it was in prepara-"As I have already said in a public statement, I have frequently requeste the President to keep me free of any

moves so that I might not be embarfrom the newspaper correspondents who for such information.

"The insinuations which have bee nade, whether conceived in political State Department. I was not consulted malice or merely through misinformain the preparation of the notoe by the tion, are wholly false and without even President or by anybody else. The con- the flimsiest basis. I have not at any ferences and communications relating time, since acting as Mr. Wilson's secreto the drafting of the note and ith distary, first when he was Governor of New its national relief organization to patch were consuential between the Jersey, and later when he became President and Secretary of State. I ident, been interested in any stock knew nothing of them whatever, nor did any color response to the secretary of State. I ident, been interested in any stock where there exists the greatest men any other response ampleyed in the average of any kind, or given any to the ceremony amounted to little any other person employed in the ex- information to any other person upon which purchases or sales might be setting forth that from Aug. 6, 1914, to nade. I wish to make this statement Sept. 30, 1916, the Red Cross ten or telegraphic, with Mr. Baruch or as sweeping and complete as I know the ceremony out of doors, where all anybody representing him, regarding how. I am still waiting for Mr. Wood's of which supplies used in allied con

uote him as follows:

"I wish in justice to Mr. Tumulty t av that he has stated the exact facts. whatever until it was given out for

When the hearing opened Representa ive Campbell, Republican, moved that the committee subpena. F. M. Lockwoo ideal. The lawn of the Jefferson City more Hotel at or about the time of the & Co., brokers, 46-48 Broadway, New preparation of the President's sugges- York, to bring papers and documents aces, sloped down to the platform and tion that the European belligerents state showing sales from Dec. 10 to 23. The here, after directing the Sheriff their peace terms. I have never break committee decided to consider it in exfasted, lunched, dined or taken any meals with Mr. Baruch. I have met him sentative Chiperfield, the Boston Stock

> plans were carried out. Gardner then planned to hold the inauguaral and approved the proposed change.
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> Music was furnished by a band and was decorated with many flowers. State on regular trains and five special

music was furnished by a band and orchestra from Kansas City, which also will play for the reception in the Executive Mansion and the ball in the new capitol this evening.

An informal reception was held by which the informal reception was held, was decorated with many flowers. It seemed that nearly all the 15,000 owner opened, but closed when a population of Jefferson City attended the ceremony as well as several thousand persons who came from St. Louis, Kansas City and other parts of the said that the State's Attorney and the company and the said on the police of the said on the said o ner, visited him early this morning and diately after the completion of the de- trains, three from St. Louis and two with prosect

private parties. One had a party cluding Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pierce, and Mrs. Nat Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. O. Watts, Robert Walsh and Joseph Miller of St. Louis.

Gov. Gardner arrived at 10:30 night on a regular train from St. Louis.

night on a regular train from St. Long and was met at the station by Mrs. Gardner, who has been here since Haurday completing arrangements for the reception and ball tonight. They was to the Executive Mansion where the became guests of Gov. and Mrs. Male Democratic leaders in the crowd on the fall to remark that it was a support fall to remar not fall to remark that it was a soonen that Gardner was inaugusta

Take Oath of Office Today, WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 1-12 tenant-Governor-elect Wallace Cross and Mrs. Crossley have so far recover from ptomaine poisoning from they suffered yesterday that their sician will allow them to proc ferson City at noon today. They arrive at the State Capital about 2 p. He hopes to be able to take the out of office at 3 p. m. His physician

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. bruggists refund money if PAZO OINTM ails. First application gives relief.

PRESIDENT WILSON APPEALS FOR MORE RED CROSS FUNDS

Society's Needs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -- American re requested to refill the almost empty war relief fund of the American He ross in a letter by Woodrow Wilson, resident of the Red Cross, made pubic last night at the society's her ters. "It is for you to decide," write the President, "whether the most pre-perous nation in the world will allow

Accompanying the letter is a stat oublic apology.
"I am authorized by the President to plies for the central nations \$34,004.

SUNDAY LID IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 8 .- "Ran utrage which should be tolerated by n here, after directing the Sheriff and ner on Sundays."

The Justice acted after he found it is possible to buy Sunday newspaper, after the clamping down by the are farmer government of the lid on the Attorney-General intended to proceed with prosecutions, despite Robinson contention that his authority is su

## Fifty-eight per clock-tick

Every time the clock ticks, fifty-eight Fatimas are lighted somewhere in the United States. No other high-grade cigarette has so many unchanging, unswerving friends.

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The Fatima Turkish blend is so carefully balanced that it has none of the after-effects of heavier, less skilfully blended tobaccos. That's why Fatimas are comfortable (hence, sensible)—as your first package will prove.



WANTS RECEIP FOR CONTRIBU

COLLECTION AT

furphy Says Commi den Tells Where Money

by a Staff Correspondent of a Dispatch. JEFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.— JEFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.—
Murphy, who was discharged
by Warden D. C. McClung
position of assistant chief cle
State Penitentiary, after he
members of the Legislature to t
told the Post-Dispatch today
Clung collected approximately amployes of the penitentiary, at
for the use of the Democratic for the use of the Democra Committee in the last campaign the State Committee had never acknowledged receipt of the a Murphy's statements are bore other employes of the prison, they paid McClung their con-in response to a written require. State Committee, and the never have been given receipt When seen by a Post-Dispa respondent McClung says that the prison collection to the cou-gressional and judiciary commit that the contributions all wen benefit of the party regardless

that the contributions all wen benefit of the party regardless committee dispensed them.

How He Computed Ame When asked how he computed amount that had been collected Clung from p ison officials for temmittee, N arphy said that the 32 guards contributed 330, and the 33 higher officials, each used in proportion to his asia of the 33 higher officials, each uted in proportion to his sais that the con ributions would as Another prison attache total collected was in excess out he did not know the exact. All prison en, ployes interviewe Fort-Dispatch said their contract were made in compliance with ten requests from the State Contract was a contract to the state of the state of

and they expected them to be that purpose.

None on Official List.
The official list of contribut by the State Committee does a receipt of money from the tlary or its employes. James chairman of the State Commit former State Treasurer, said it that the list was correct and the man who contributed a penny was receipt and his name and as his contribution appeared in the Murphy exhibited a check drawn in favor of McClung, dorsed on the reverse side clung's name. He said he hawith at least 40 guards employ prison and that all of them they had been given no receipt their contributions.

cept, so far.

Murphy's check, schahed by was dated Nov. 3. Murphy a he, did not get a receipt he Cowgill asking for one. Cowg St. Louis and Murphy's letter Kanass City. He received a re

THIS STOPS HAII FROM FALLING O

Expect to Occupy Two Days

in Presentation of Test Case.

Nat Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Walsh and Joseph G. dner arrived at 10:30 last

met at the station by Mrs. leting arrangements for the ests of Gov. and Mrs. Major to remark that it was a good w Jackson day.

Is Convalescent and Will e Oath of Office Today. ENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 8.-Lieu. nor-elect Wallace Crossley Crossley have so far recover allow them to proceed to Jef-ty at noon today. They will the State Capital about 2 p. es to be able to take the oath e at 3 p. m. His physician will

s refund money if PAZO OINTMENT ret application gives relief. 50c.

#### DENT WILSON APPEALS MORE RED CROSS FUNDS

d of War Relief He Sends Society's Needs.

IINGTON. Jan. 8.-Americans sted to refill the almost empty of the Red Cross, made pubnight at the society's headquarnal relief organization to kee there exists the greatest need

anying the letter is a statement 1916, the Red Cross received for the central nations \$348,669.48.

#### AY LID IN NORTH DAKOTA

MARCK. N. D., Jan. 8 .- "Rank drug stores, news and cigar to remain open in the usual man-

Justice acted after he found it imto buy Sunday newspapers, the clamping down by the new State yesterdsy. The poolroom r opened, but closed when a war-was sworn out for his arrest. Lesy-General intended to proceed resecutions, despite Robinson's on that his authority is superior

were subpensed as witnesses. It

## **VANTS RECEIPT** FOR CONTRIBUTION TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Discharged Penitentiary Clerk Says He Gave \$25 Through McClung.

COLLECTION AT PRISON

Murphy Says Committee Has Not Acknowledged Gifts-Warden Tells Where Money Went.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.-J. Patrick

Murphy, who was discharged Saturday by Warden D. C. McClung from the position of assistant chief clerk at the State Penitentiary, after he admitted members of the Legislature to the prison told the Post-Dispatch today that Mc-clung collected approximately \$3000 from employes of the penitentiary, supposedly for the use of the Democratic State Committee in the last campaign and that the State Committee had never publicly acknowledged receipt of the money. Murphy's statements are borne out by ether employes of the prison, who say they paid McClung their contribution in response to a written request from the State Committee, and that they

When seen by a Post-Dispatch cor ent McClung says that he gave the prison collection to the county, conressional and judiciary committees and that the contributions all went to the benefit of the party regardless of what committee dispensed them.

How He Computed Amount. Then asked how he computed the amount that had been collected by Mc-Clung from prison officials for the State ittee, Murphy said that each of uted in proportion to his salary, and that the contributions would average Another prison attache said the ollected was in excess of \$2700, but he did not know the exact amount. Post-Dispatch said their contributions ten requests from the State Committee and they expected them to be used for

None on Official List. by the State Committee does not show tlary or its employes. James Cowgill, chairman of the State Committee, and r State Treasurer, said last night that the list was correct and that ever man who contributed a penny was given a receipt and his name and amount of his contribution appeared in the list.

Murphy exhibited a check for \$25, frawn in favor of McClung, and sed on the reverse side with Mc-Clung's name. He said he had spoken

prison and that all of them told him

soing to get receipts for their money. "Don't worry you'll get receipts all Murphy wrote to Cowgill again, Dec.

Cowgill also wrote Murphy that Mc-

Murphy says he went to McClung, Jan.

Representative James, who heads the Penitentiary Committee, is an advocate of the penitentiary reform and aided in at a receipt for his contribution.

Of the penitentiary reform and aided Murphy declared he had been mak- the drawing up of the Gardner prise ral months, and that he would ask for ion to make disclosures to slature this week.

Note to Gardner of Conditions. I have not made this request to ex e the prison management because any soreness over my discharge," said

#### THIS STOPS HAIR FROM FALLING OUT

Ever try to count the dead fallen hairs in your comb and brush? They are, nature's advance warning of future baldness and proof that the dangerous little dandruff germ is busy on your scalp.

Dr. Sangerbund, the famous Paris specialist, first discovered that dandruff and falling hair are caused by a microbe. Then came the discovery of the value of the real Parisian Sage (liquid form) in destroying the dandruff germ and promptly preventing the further loss of hais. The effect of only three days use of Parisian Sage is simply marvelous, and the American people have now awakened to the fact that dandruff is just as unhecessary as it is unhealthy, and that they can be quickly rid of it and save their hair by using a few ounces of Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage is sold at drug and tollet

abundant.

Welff-Wilson Drvg Co. always have a at the ass
supply and guarantee it to you.—

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Murder Defendant Who Told of Brutal Treatment by Husband



Murphy. "I wrote a letter to Governo the 32 guards contributed \$20, and that elect Gardner several weeks ago, in which I set out a list of conditions and acts in connection with the penitentiary action as a good citizen and a conscientious official, because Col. Gardner had announced he was going to stop the All prison employes interviewed by the leaks and that he would clean up the penitentiary." Murphy is 33 years old, married and

has three children. He is a graduate of the Missouri State Normal School at Kirksville and of Vanderbilt University Law School. He came here from Springfield and was appointed by Gov.

McClung discharged him, but the Gov-

#### the Warden fired you you are fired." PROGRESSIVES GET MAJORITY OF HOUSE CHAIRMANSHIPS

Men Who Favor Gardner Menaure Control of the More Important

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.-The pro gressive element in the House captured the chairmanships of the more important prominent prison official told the st-Dispatch correspondent he had consuted \$50, but had been given no retee, a majority of which will vote with

Murphy's check, cashed by McClung, him.

was dated Nov. 3. Murphy said when he did not get a receipt he wrote to which will be referred the Gardner rev-Cowrill asking for one. Cowgill was in St. Louis and Murphy's letter went to Kansas City. He received a reply from R. C. Van Dyke, secretary of the Pioner Insurance Co., of which Cowgill is need to be a member of the Committees need in the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, president, saving Cowgill was out of the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, president, saving Cowgill was out of the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, president, saving Cowgill was out of the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, president, saving Cowgill was out of the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, were present to coerce Barger when he law is constitutional," the law is constitutional," the law is constitutional, while the later saving companies to the later's adopted son, Billy Stewart, were present to coerce Barger when he law is constitutional," the law is constitutional," the law is constitutional, while the law is constitutional, and the law is constitutional.

election or wet and dry bills.

will be referred the prohibition amend ment, William H. Sapp of Boone County, a dry. Appropriations, J. D. Hostetter, bribution had not been received. kinson. Kansas City: Workmen's Compensation, John H. Taylor, Kansas City Clung had sent his personal check to Private Corporations, F. H. Lee, Joplin; he State Committee for \$250, but did not Municipal Corporations, H. Clay Heats to whom the amount was to be ther. Marion County; Agriculture, edited. Cowgill said he wrote two Charles S. Nelson, Cass County; Crimiters to McClung urging him to give an ames of the men who had contrib-Henry County; Elections, E. A. Shan-

the names of the men who had contributed the \$250, so that the committee might mail receipts to them, but that K. James, Andrew County; Penitentiary, W. McClung did not reply, and that on the day after the election he mailed McClung's check back to him.

Armed with his letter from Cowgill, don, Clay County.

#### ARRESTS IN \$10,000 HOLDUP

Auto Driver and Two Business Me Held, Money Recovered.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8. Daniel 1 King, automobile driver, and Karl Schwartz and John Hummel, business men of Breckenridge, Pa., are being held here in connection with the holdup Saturday, near Tarentum, of an express messenger carrying a \$10,000 payroll for the Flaccus Glass Co. of Tarrentum Camello Turco, the messenger, it has been determined, was not a party to the robbery.

stolen has not been determined.

School Patrons' Board to Meet.
The board of control of the Public School Patrons' Alliance will have its annual meeting and election of officers at the assembly room of the public library at \$ o'clock tonight.

Killed Husband Because of Brutal Treatment.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 8.-The jury was still out today in the case of Mrs. Lelia usband, George C. Barger. The jury

she killed her husband, a clerk at a he had brutally treated her and slan-Barger, another native of Tennesse of Chattanooga. She was separated

Archie Johnson, a 14-year-old farme aturday that Mrs. Barger's husbane declaring that he had slandered his wife Johnson also declared that Mrs. Barpracticable the Federal attorney said

Admitting that a right and completely Germany and in other states for the study of the causes of these afflictions for the Municipal Court of Chicago has

37 Residents of District Oppose Award of Sidewalk Contract. Judge Wurdeman, in the Clayton Cir it Court, today dismissed the injunc tion suit brought by Ernst A. Knoch and 36 other residents of Fern Ridge School District to restrain the School Board of that district from carrying by direct action rather than through out an alleged contract with Henry J. Schulte, president of the board, for the chools in the district, at a cost of \$125 It was alleged that George H. Knoche, a brother of Ernst Knoche, had bid low er than Schulte. The defense was that ooth bids were rejected and the con tract awarded to Fred Graeler, son-in-

An automobile beloning to Frank Balladalla, 4303 Delmar boulevard, which was stolen from Garrison avenue and Morgan street at 2 o'clock this morning was found half an hour later in flames at Skinker road and Forsythe boulevard.

Texas Woman Testified She

etired late Saturday night. Mrs. Barger testified last week that such as is under consideration also is andy factory, last September, because tion facilities. dered her. Mrs. Barger was born in brief asserted, has been admitted again Johnson City, Tenn., 22 years ago. She and again by railroad officials, partiwas only was only 15 when she married cularly in hearings before congressional

mmittees last August. and in conferences with President Wilson. All assumed that the mere change from the established and well underfollowing a brief career as a moving stood 10-hour standard day to the pro posed eight-hour standard was all that ened by the establishment of a departwas necessary or intended the brief ployes are now employed on a 10-hour

nconstitutional, and dismissal of the

As an "hours of service" act and also

tended the law was constitutional, with-

rief of the Department of Justice.

rocess" of law.

Admitting that a rigid eight-hour day

Alleged infringement of the liberty of

sertion that Congress enacted this law from improper motives and upon insuffi-Arguing for the supreme power of Con brief said:

"In the Adamson law the idea of the poard of Arbitration has been adopted a board. Wage regulation has a vital onnection with interstate com Congress' power is ample enough to at thorize direct control over the wage re lation of persons engaged in interstat mmerce. There certainly falls with in that power the right to take all steps necessary to put down a strike or provent an impending one.

Cardinals Gibbons Receives.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 8—Cardinal Gibbons held a New Year's reception yesterday at his residence after the solemn high mass at which he delivered

POSTUM

This delicious cereal drink is wholesome and satisfying

Is the "pace" telling?

ONE of the best moves to con-

serve energy and keep nerves steady is to quit coffee and start

INSTANT

"There's a Reason"

# ON ADAMSON LAW REFORMS OUTLINED IN SUPREME COURT BY NEW GOVERNOR

Federal and Railroad Attorneys Lowden Emphasizes Need for Budget System in His Inaugural Address.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.-Need for WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- The legal contest over constitutionality of the Adamson law came before the Supreme of State administrative agencies was em-Court today. Arguments were begun in the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Rail-Lowden delivered today at his inaugura ion as Governor. He also said tha road's test case, in which the Department of Justice is appealing from Federal Judge Hook's decision at Kansas the civil service, reforestation of waste City, Mo., that the law passed last Sep lands, a reduction in the number ember when a nation-wide railroad elections with the enfranchisement o strike seemed imminent is "unconstituabsent voters and extension of wo suffrage and State supervision of pr Conclusion of the arguments late to

norrow is expected. They are the first vate banks. He said in part: "Our present method of appropriaon the merits of the Adamson law in order to expedite the appeal for the Su- estimate of appropriations. His responpreme Court's final determination. A sibility is limited and he is not required

the Federal and railroad counsel before the beginning of the arguments, which proceeded after announcement by the Court of numerous opinions and orders on reconvening after its holiday recess. Numerous precedents, including Supreme Court decisions, are cited in the ing the agricultural interests. Adminis-Department of Justice brief in support tration of laws affecting labor is par- the State. of the law's validity. The railroad brief celed out among numerous agencies, i that the law is unworkable. cluding several boards having jurisdic experimental, incapable of application. nterferes with liberty of contract, does employment agencies. One of the im not fall within the authority of Congress to regulate interstate commerce and takes railroad property without "due a few principal departments.

Changes in Constitution Needed. The arguments were begun by counsel "There are many changes needed for the Department of Justice which has ole charge of the defense, the railread time to enumerate them. There is, how- the State. He said that he had left a protherhoods not appearing officially. ever, one subject to which I want par-Eight hours for the hearing was de-ticularly to call your attention. Stu-Eight hours for the hearing was desired by counsel for the railroads, but dents of our Government have grad- in this industrial age his experies ess time was deemed necessary by the ually come to the view that we must business may be applied to solving the Federal attorneys. The usual time have fewer elective offices, if demo- present-day problems of the State Gov given by the Court for a case is three racy is to be made workable. Responsibility must be concentrated so that the

present Constitution.

that compulsory arbitration legislation ing.

"One of the subjects which must en erests to prevent tie-ups of transporta- being of those men and women employed laws already in force, as well as those Practicability of obeying the law, the compensation laws are based upon sound nie said also: principle, but even more important is "We all agree, however. that principle, but even more important is under such conditions that reduce the the likelihood of such injury will be greatly lessened by a rigid administration of our factory and inspection laws Such an administration will be strength-

> Clinics for Defectives. "Society should concern itself with pre ention of further defectives Labora tories and clinics have been founded in Germany and in other states for the

Secretary of State, Louis L. Emerson Mount Vernon; Auditor, Andrew Russel, Jacksonville; Treasurer, Len Small, Kankakee: Attorney-General, Edward J.

## ARGUMENTS BEGUN PROPOSED ILLINOIS GARDNER REVIEWS STATE FINANCES IN MESSAGE, ASKS FOR TAX BOARD

Declares Complete Rehabilitation Is Necessary to Provide More Revenue-Advocates Highway Commission and One Board for Eleemosynary Institution

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8 .- Gov rederick D. Gardner devoted his inau the time has come for a new State gural address today principally to renmendations for rehabilitating the State's financial system, to plans for improving the administration of tax laws through the creation of a State tax commission and the administration of the the abolition of present individual boards any court, Judge Hook having decided tions is vicious. The head of each office for each institution and the creation of the case without formal hearings, in board or commission prepares his own central boards, and to plans for build-

ing a system of good roads.
In the closing paragraphs of the addecision is expected within a few weeks to see beyond his own department, which dress the new Governor repeated the he is ambitious to extend. He very often statement first made in an interview i asks for more than enough and he usu- the Post-Dispatch last August that he "Administration agencies have been office. He made a plea for the comultiplied in bewildering confusion. Sep-arate boards govern the penitentiaries, lature in carrying out his comprehensive the reformatories and the educational program of legislation necessary to raise institutions. Several boards and commissions have charge of matters affect- of approximately \$1,800,000 and to mee

Gov. Gardner called attention of the members of the Legislature to the fact tion of mining problems and several free that never before in the history of the perative needs of the State is the con- complex and far-reaching as those not didation of its multiplied agencies into up for solution. With this increased rethe members of the Legislature, he said, our organic law, but I shall not take tunity to render distinguished service to busy workshop, not to satisfy person ambition, but moved by the belief that

In his recommendation for a State people may know who is to blame if Tax Commission, Gov. Gardner did not Dismissal of Suit Asked For.

Annulment of Circuit Judge Hook's ecision holding the Adamson law to be short ballot is impossible under our assessment of property that responsibility is not met, but the call attention to the inequalities in throughout the State. These inequali "The conservation movement must ties in assessments, varying from 10 per ore immediately concern itself with cent of actual value in some countle the conservation of the soil. The raising to 100 per cent in others, result in inas a wage law the Federal brief con- of livestock seems necessary if we are equalities in taxation. The Governo to preserve the fertility of the soil. We did not make reference to the fact that to preserve the fertility of the soil. We take requires equalization of taxes, workable. Inferentially, the brief argued should encourage co-operative farm- and to the further fact, that this law has been continuously ignored, but add ed that the duties of the Tax Commisgage our constant attention is the well-sion "shall be to enforce the revenue in industrial pursuits. Workingmen's which you (the Legislature) may pass.

that the workingman should work whatever taxes are provided by law should be efficiently administered," and danger of injury to the minimum. And that "in order to do this it is necessary that there should be some central au-thority with power to aid local Asses the laws of the State in a uniform

vote themselves unreservedly to the work of enacting legislation for im-

"At the outset we must acknowledge toed and held up during this per town.

"At the outset we must acknowledge town. That the law is constitutional," the but a comprehensive system must wait that the law upon mere for a generation, unless bonds are is cannot be maintained on our present to coerce Barger when he that the law is constitutional," the but a comprehensive system must wait will not strike down the law upon mere for a generation, unless bonds are is cannot be maintained on our present of its affect." sued. I believe it is possible to work revenue. The first and most important out some plan by which the principal question which confronts us is the prob-Other important chairmanships are:

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LOSE FERN RIDGE SCHOOL SUIT

Alleged infringement of the liberty of and interest of a bond issue sufficient lem of raising enough revenue to propositional amendments, to which the principal with the principal of the state. The sufficient lem of raising enough revenue to propositional amendments, to which the principal with the principal of the liberty of and interest of a bond issue sufficient lem of raising enough revenue to propositional amendments, to which the principal of the liberty of and interest of a bond issue sufficient lem of raising enough revenue to propositional amendments, to which the principal is the proposition of the liberty of the liberty of and interest of a bond issue sufficient lem of raising enough revenue to propositional amendments, to which the principal is the proposition of the liberty and interest of a bond issue sufficient for this purpose could be largely, if not entirely, pald from the receipts of largely. There is a demand for immediate and positive legislation to provide for the Thenew officials who were inducted into office with Lowden are: Lieutenant-Governor, John G. Oglesby, Elkhart; Scoretary of State Louis L. Emergen in go of our eleemosynary institutions. ing of, our eleemosynary institutions.
We must provide larger appropriations with the Auditor on the 31st of Decemfor our educational institutions, and such provision must not only be ade-to \$250,000. Thus these three items to quate, but available. We can no longer

#### **CHIEF POINTS IN** GARDNER'S MESSAGE

HE important recommendation to the Legislature made by Gov. Gardner in his inaugural

address are: Nine new measures to produce \$4,500,000 additional revenue ach year, to meet the present deficit of \$1,300,000 and a loss of \$400,000 a year from the abolition of contract prison labor, and to provide money for the increasing expenses of the

The creation of a Tax Commission to enforce and supervise the tax laws, and with authority to make a oudget for the guidance of the Leg-

The abolition of individual boards ntrolling the penitentlary, reform atory, industrial home for girls and industrial home for negro girls, and also the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the creation of a new board to have supervision over all buy all supplies, to buy or lease land for prison farms, establish industries, erect new buildings, work risoners on highways and appoint

contract labor system be perma-nently abolished.

The abolition of the 10 boards conother charitable institutions and the reation of a new board to have upervision over all. The creation of a State Highway

He recommended that the prison

Commission to supervise the struction of a system of State highthat Missouri may participate in the

distribution of Federal aid for good The submission to the people of the question whether a convention amending the State Constitutio

cense tax so that \$1,200,000 of reve-He reiterated his pledge never to ecome a candidate for another office, and made a plea for co-operaout his program.

nstitutions for months during the year rates of interest or to close their doors. work out a feasible plan that will provide the revenue necessary to maintain our institutions without embarrassment lature to lay aside partisanship and de- and without stint. In order to do this there must be a change in the present financial plan.

> "The last Legislature, after cutting "The last Legislature, after cutting to/include supervision over the appropriations as far as possible and still maintain the standard of our institutions, overappropriated the bienniai revenue \$5,361,995.29. The Governor venue \$5,361,995.29. proximately \$2,500,000 of this amount. The not be closed. The revenue has not been sufficient; and on Dec. 31, 1918, the unpaid bills in the Auditor's office ber, 1916, which would probably amoun rether will make a total deficit of ap-

nust provide. This, with our ecrease in revenue from Equer and a decrease annually of \$400,000 due to abolishing the contract system in the pentientiary, brings us face to face

Complete Readjustment Necess This situation cannot continue, must completely remodel and rel tate the finances of this State im ately. The revenue of 1917 on the present basis will be approximately \$5,750,000. If we deduct the deficit and the appropriations necessary for educational purposes, which last year aggregated about \$3,000,000 (and this year should be more the estimate in the second statement of the control of the second statement of

should be more), the entire revenue for 1917 will be absorbed, except approximately \$1,000,000. Our general revenue fund costs the people of Missouri about \$1.70 per cap-ita. In Illinois the per capita rate is \$4.50. The average per capita tax of the

United States is \$5.08. If we raised \$5.03 per capita we would have \$16,750,000 annual revenue to finance

We should have an additional rever of \$1,500,000 for the public schools of Missouri; \$1,800,000 to cover the present deficiency; \$750,000 to completely reform the penal institutions, which I will later discuss at greater length.

I believe this additional ar enue required can be best raised by imposing taxes on the following ba-sls, which I recommend for your conideration:

Mortgage recording tax (80 per cent to State and 50 per cent to county)
(g) A secured debt tax (50 per cent
to State and 50 per cent to
county
(h) Add to pure food and drug department inspection of set drinks.
(i) Add to beer inspection department the inspection of spirituous
liquors

"The passage of laws covering the above subjects will not work a hardship on anyone. While they reach money which may be said to be in the which may be said to be in the over, yet they are affective methods of compelling the payment of taxes on a vast part of the intangible property which escapes under our present me

Recommends Tax Commission.

"Other states have such laws, which fact removes the objection that they may cause an injustice to such enterprises as come in competition will illar industries elsewhere. Their just-ness and fairness are now so well established in our sister states that I tablished in our sister states shall not enter into a detailed sion of them.

"I recommend the creation of a State "I recommission. I believe the time has come when it is necessary to create such a commission, whose duties shall be to enforce and supervise the revenue laws already in force, as well as those which you may pass. Problems relating to taxation are always difficult. We all agree, however, that whatever taxes are provided by law should be efficiently administered. In order to do this it is necessary that there should be some central authority, with power to aid local Assessors and to see that the uniform manner. A State Tax Con sion, or some similar central authority, now exists in about 40 states of the

would be able to furnish the Ge factory revision of the power of this commission may be made to/include supervision over the expendifactory revision of revenue laws. enue for each biennial period, presenting same to the Legislature with a budget and recommendation as to he money should be expended. The would be for the guidance of the and outgo balance.

Penal Institut "The experience of other states shows the wisdom of such a commission and Missouri should not fail behind in adopt-

"The last Legislature ab Continued on Next Page.





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ploying only 300 of the prisoners; the 2700 remaining are idle, with the exception of those required for routine work. This situation is so serious as to be critical. Strate in the future than to-be no better time in the future than to-be placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of a board of any five members. not over three of whom shall bele the same political party; this board to have large powers, including: "1. Pardons and paroles, subject to

overnor's approval. "2. Buying of all supplies for the fo

"3. Leasing and condemning land for farming purposes for the inmates of the penitentiary.
"4. Establishing State industries (man

ufacturing) for the inmates of the pen "5. Erecting new buildings, such as

reformatory.

"6. Working prisoners on the highways

"7. Employ Warden and superintend-"8. Make rules and regulations for all

"The salary of this board would not exceed the salaries and expenses of the five boards to be abolished, including the salaries of their secretaries and

treasurers. The saving in the buying of supplies through one agency would be very large. But beyond the question be very large. But beyond the question of economy experience in other states has proven that a great work of organization, building and reforming as above outlined, is best operated by such central authority.

"A prison system should be broad and

"A prison system should be broad and comprehensive. The men should be developed during confinement by placing them in a position of mutual responsibility where they can prepare for work after their sentences expire. The model prison system wher first offenders are segregated, and where others are given an opportunity for farm and road work offers the best opportunity to reform these neonle.

these people.
"The problem of handling risoner. both during the time they are incar-cerated and after they are set free, is one that is engaging serious thoughht of people who are concerned in reducing

crime.
"In many states organizations and associations have been formed to aid families of prisoners and ex-prisoners and great good is being accomplished. "The rapidity with which the board could carry out these great reforms would depend upon the degree of finan-cial aid we could give them, to buy farms, erect buildings, purchase ma-

chinery and other equipment.

"I suggest giving the board the use of at least \$750,000 for the next blennial period in addition to the receipts from the institutions.

Would Abolish 10 Boards.
"I recommend that the 10 boards gether with their treasurers be abo ished for the following institutions: "The four State hospitals.

"The State Confederate home. "The State Federal home. "Missouri School for the Deaf.
"Missouri School for the Blind. "Colony for the feeble-mnided and epi-

"Missouri State Sanitorium

"I suggest that these institutions be put in charge of a State board of coa-trol of say three members, not over two of whom shall belong to the same political party. Such board would not require any more expense than the boards and their local treasurers. A large saving would come from a concentration of the buying for these institutions under one authority. "But aside from the feature of econ-

omy and more important than that would be the increased efficiency in these institutions. This board should be given authority to employ all supernts and other employes on the basis of efficiency. These institutions should be removed entirely from poli-

"The Legislature should consider the advisability of raising the allowances for the sustenance of the delinquents as will meet the extremely high price of food. These people should be furnished wholesome food and be care for in a proper manner.

Advocates Permanent Roads.
"The agitation for permanent roads n this State has been continued so long and has become so universal that there is now a demand that definite steps be taken for building a system of State alighways. The necessary legislation can be enacted within 30 days. "Everyone favors this needed improve-

ent for our State and realizes that we are far behind our progressive sister states. Our present system of control states. Our present system of control is unsatisfactory and obsolete. The progressive states have all created a State Highway Commission, and have given to the state large powers of control over state highways. And in return for these measures of control the states have contributed liberally to the construction of

roads.
"Our present inadequate road laws are

largely responsible for our lack of road building.
"I favor the creation of a State Highway Commission composed of four mem-bers, two of which shall be chosen from each of the leading political parties. This commission should serve without compensation, except traveling and other expenses while the commission is in sension. High-class men with patriotic mosion. High-class men with patriotic mo-tives can be secured to serve on such commission. Missouri has a host of broad-minded, liberal-spirited men who are deeply interested in this cause, and who are willing to give such measure of services as is required of them with-out companyation.

out compensation.

"This commission should be given broad powers, including authority to select a State Highway Engineer and t. pay such salary as would guarantee a experience. His term of office should be during the pleasure of the board, and his compensation should be fixed

by it. "Politics should not enter into road work, and the law should be accordingly drawn.

Would Get Federal Aid.

"Our roads should be constructed by joint participation of the national, State and county revenues. Missouri must act at once to avail itself of the Federal aid at once to avail itself of the Federal aid law. The legislation necessary to avail Missouri to participate in this fund should be enacted during the early part of the seesion. Under the provisions of the Federal aid law an appropriation of \$75,000,000 is made for apportionment among the several states during the five year fiscal period ending June 20, 1921. If the proper legislation is enacted at once Missouri's part of this will be \$2,545,506.15. To avail ourselves of this Federal road

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ture for his approval, such projecting suggestions, plans, specifications estimates as are necessary and prac-icable. And we must agree through this State highway department with the Secretary of Agriculture on the roads to be constructed and the character of conbe constructed and the character of construction and the State highway department must further agree to maintain the roads constructed under the provisions of this act.

With a bipartisan commission, elimination of politics, encouragem given to us by the national Governme given to us by the national dovernment, and a revision of our road laws, I be-lieve that within one year work on a State-wide plan will be far enough ad-vanced to reach directly every county



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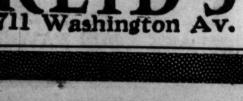
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mobile tax, so that the rate would equalist of other states. From this source one there should be derived during coming year \$1,200,000. There is now surplus in the road fund of \$200,000. he stamp tax, the Federal aid law and other present special taxes, together with the above amounts would give us approximately \$2,000,000 for the first year. proximately \$2,000,000 for the first year. his would increase rapidly. But in adtion to this I recommend that you bmit a constitutional amendment proding either for an additional tax or a

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This board has done a great and patriotic work. There is no deficit. There has been no extravagance and there has been no criticism. This work is a splendid example of fidelity to trust in

"The great progressive states now ave in operation a workingmen's compensation law which has been satisfac-tory to both employer and employe. This is a complex question and involves schnical knowledge.

"There are members of this Assem-

bly who have given the matter careful consideration, and I feel sure that you will be able to agree upon appropriate legislation, and I trust a sound measure may be passed at an early date.

Advocates New Constitution. "The platforms of both political par-ties declared in favor of submitting to the people the question whether a con-vention shall be held for the purpose of revising and amending the Consti-

, a vote of the people to be taken

yed unparalleled advancement. Conere here to frame a new Constitution day, they would see the wisdom of sking new and different provisions om those embodied in our present

hampered by our present consti-onal provisions than any other imriant matter before us. 'There is a growing sentiment for a new Constitution and I believe the peo-

many important questions from is address. Your session is short, and believed it was the part of the wisn to mention only matters of imme-te necessity, leaving the other quesions to some future time.
"The new Federal land bank will be

operation within a few months in Louis, thus giving our farmers heap money. But it remains for us to do three things to practically rereform our penal instituins, build roads. The other problems in then practically solve themselves. it will be observed by your honorable lody that I have laid out what I believe is a feasible, just plan for all of these. They have been so planned, how-

these. They have been so planned, however, that for one to be affective all most be placed in operation. That is be say, prison reform is impossible without the revenue. Road building is impossible without revenue. The rison Board cannot use convicts for mad building until our road laws are neededed. So I earnestly beg you to consider these great measures as intended to co-ordinate and strengthen each other in their operation.

Asks For Co-operation.

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There not mentioned a subject over the should be a political division. If the suggestions made are good y are good for all.
In so far as the administration of

remment affects the welfare of the sopie, it is necessary that the instituis of the Government be made to form to present-day conditions. Withany criticism of the past, It submit the conditions which actually consult us require of us positive action impliy executed.

In this work I do not wish to be innced or hampered by any personal political considerations whatsoever— ant to use my calm and deliberate ment, fearlessly and impartially.

refere, I restate under these solemn roundings that I shall never be a slidate for any office during my life in My career in public life will be sarries.

service that I render as chief execu-of the State of Missouri.

Members of the Legislature, fellow-ens and people of Missouri, I am wing to Almighty God on bended each day of my life that He give me strength and guidance in perfermance of these important

Will you co-operate with me?
Will you uphold my hands? Long
imperial Missouri!"

St. Louis Lunch Room.

Tet moved from 4th and Locust.

h and Locust about Feb. 1st.

Tas Ploneer Southwest Missionary.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—The Rev. Isase Newton Clark, & years old, dead when addressing a Sunday ol class in the First Bagtist Church Wellsville, Kan., yesterday. As a mary in the Southwest in the days vigilance committees were needed control the rough characters who said the border, Dr. Clark frequentiat opposition in his work. Many he preached to a congregation unmard of armed men stationed at land windows.

# January Clearing + Tuesday Economy Day

Clearing Sale of

Suits

quick clearance, and offer remarkable values to those who would choose early. Just 180 suits in these two groups. A splendid variety of styles and materials.

At \$10.00 and \$20.00

Clearing Millinery

Hand-Blocked, Untrimmed Lyons Velvet Hats with French edges, in large and small shapes, black and colors, Silk and Lyons Velvet Untrimmed Hats -black and colors. Untrimmed Velvet, Felt and Satin Hats, Children's Trimmed and Ready-to- 'ear

Children's Velvet, Plush and Corduroy Hats, black and colors, (Third Floor.

Clearance Laces & Emb's

Odds and ends of Laces, including Laces of every kind and description—Shadows, Net Tops, Gold, Silver, Black as well as other Novelty Laces—Edges, Bands and Flouncings, at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 yard. Double-width Silk Nets, some slightly

imperfect, yard,

27-in. Swiss Baby Swiss Flouncings, yard, 49c
Embroidered Hat Bands, clearing, each,
St. Gall Sample Strips, clearing at, yard, Val. Laces, clearing price, dozen yards,

Spangled Flounces, 27 and 36-inch, yd., \$3.98 Pancy Chiffons, novelty satin stripe effects embroidered or novelty effects, at 50% off ace Allovers, black or white, 40-inch; also 40-inch Net Flounces, at 50% off marked

Net Allovers, black or white, embroidered in gold and silver effects, 36-inch, yard,

(Main Floor.) Clearance of Hair Goods

Lot of Switches, of first quality natural wavy hair, including gray and white, in lengths of 22, 24 and 26 inches, at ½ Marked Prices FOR THIS WEEK ONLY-We make the following special rates for permanent hair

All over the head, All-around pompadour, Front pompadour, fifteen curls, \$25.00 \$18.00 \$12.00

Clearing Art Needlework FANCY LINENS, such as Cluny, Madeira, Filet Lace and Lace-trimmed Goods, compris-

ing Doylies, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths and Scarfs—all soiled from handling, at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off Broken lots of Stamped Pieces, clearing at Novelties of every description, divided into wo lots, at 50c and \$1.00 two lots, at 50c and \$1.00 (Art Needlework Department—Second Floor.

Clearing Sale of Ribbons 51/2-in. all-silk Moire or Plain Taffeta and duced to, yard, duced to, yard,

5½-in. to 6½-in. all-silk Plain or Moire Taffeta Ribbons, all colors, black or white, re-Cut pieces of Ribbons at greatly reduced (Main Floor.

Clearance of Trimmings Black, brown and white, reversible, lined Coney

Fur Trimmings—
3-in. width, at, yard,
4-in. width, at, yard, FANCY FUR TRIMMINGS, such as Opossum in brown, black and natural, also Hudson Seal and Raccoons, at 25% off marked prices. FANCY TRIMMINGS, of Sequins, Beads, Metal and Silk effects, in bands, motifs and

(Main Floor. Clearing Neckwear Lengths of Plaited Lace, Net and Organdie,

edges, at, yard,

colors and white, each, 5c and Velvet and Silk Dog Collars, each, Our entire stock fancy domestic and im ted Flowers, 50% Off
All-silk Sport Scarfs, two colors, each, 69c
Fancy striped Silk and Velvet Scarfs, 69c
Ohildren's Cap and Scarf Set, 79c
Fancy Drape Vells, exceptional value, 50c
Tipperary Drape Vells, clearing at, each, 10c
(Main Floor

Clearing Hand-Emb'd Undermuslins

French Hand-Embroidered Garments, elaborately embroidered, slightly soiled from display. French Princess Slips at ½ off marked prices, French Nightgowns, Chemise, Petticoats, Drawers and Corset Covers at ½ off marked

prices.

Special group of about 24 pieces—Nightgowns, Princess Slips and Combinations, of the
finest quality nainsook, elaborately hand-embroidered and lace-inserted, clearing at \$7.50 10 WHITE WOOL MISSES' SWEATERS. soiled, reduced to
16 WOOL AND FIBER SILK SWEATERS,

Important Tuesday "Economies" - See Them

No Mail or Telephone Orders Can Be Filled on These Items Boxed Stationery Storiator, Special Auto Gloves

Men's Gloves, Pr.

Mocha Gloves. (Main Floor.)

ished.

Extra-Cretonnes A BOUT twenty pieces of 49c and English Cretonnes and Linens, in beautiful color combinations, enough of any one pattern to decowide, and an extraordinary value at Tuesday's special price. (Fourth Floor.)

Crex Rugs Special
PLAIN and bordered effects, in shades of \$7.75 blue, green and brown. Size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

Wire Mats, Each GALVANIZED Steel Wire 98c
Mats, non-rustable, in 98c
size 14x26 inches

Set Knives and Forks "COMMUNITY Par \$2.65
Dinner Knives and six Dinner
Forks, in plain, bright finish, guaranteed for 10 years' service.

Ivory Frames, Ea. A LOT of Ivory Frames, 9c priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.

Framed Pictures L ANDSCAPES, marines and 90c cattle subjects, in oil effects-size 16x20 inches, with dull gold frames. Very special value. (Fourth Floor.)

Rag Rugs-Special CHINTZ effect, in gray, \$2.00 green, tan and pink—\$2.00 plain centers : nd floral border. Size

Polish Mops at A LOT of 100 Oil Polish Mops, with handles, very 21c specially priced while the quantity (Fifth Floor.)

Bathroom Stools WHITE enameled, with 89c rubber ends on legs. (Fifth Floor.)

Children's Sulkies WELL made with canvas 95c seat, rubber-tired wheels, 950 (Fifth Floor.)

Dresses, Special

Dresses of serge, \$8.95 poplin, satin, taffeta and crepe de chine, in late models, all the want-TOMEN'S and Misses'

ed shades and in all sizes, very

Winter Coats at

WOMEN'S and Misses' \$8.95

loose-fitting styles, of velour, bou-cle, cheviot, plaids, mixtures and

novelty cloths—navy, green, plum, gray, brown and black. Some have large collars and fur trimming. Sizes 16 years to 44-inch bust

Work Gloves, Pr.

MEN'S Lined and Unlined 49c

Children's Gloves

LINED Leather Gloves and 39c Mittens. Good warm 39c Gloves for school wear.

Double Mittens

WOMEN'S and Children's 19c black and colors.

Kid Gloves, Pr.

WOMEN'S Kid Gloves 50c which have become

Women's Vests at

WHITE only-taped neck 6c

Cocoa Matting Mats

Two hundred Mats, made 25c of best quality cocoa matting. Size 18x36 inches, nicely bound all around with heavy tape.

Kid Gloves, Pr.

MEN'S Kid Gloves—some 69c soiled, others repaired.

soiled-also some repaired.

and arms.

specially priced.

measurement.

AN extra special value \$2.25 sets. These are in one of the sea Dinner Sets son's most approved models, with 42 PIECE Dinner Serv- \$2.95 correct figure lines. Made of fine coutil, with medium bust, very long spray design. Complete for six persons.

navy and changeable.

Velvet Cordurovs

W. B. Corsets

hand-turned soles. Mostly all MEN'S Colored

Men's Nightshirts

OF heavy quality outing flannel, neatly trimmed, 44c

cut full and long. Military collar

Men's Union Suits

HEAVY, ribbed wool, \$1.25

Men's Sweater Coats

HEAVY wool-mixed, in \$1.25
Tuck stitch, large roll collar and
two pockets. Sizes to 44.

Men's Underwear at

SANITARY fleece · lined 44c

Men's Wool Underwear

NATURAL Gray Wool 55C Shirts or Drawers, flat 55C

Men's Percale Shirts

GOOD grade Percale 39c Shirts, in neat stripe patterns. Laundered cuffs. Sizes 14%, 15%, 16% and 17.

Union Suits at

WOMEN'S White Union Suits, with taped neck 49c and arms—tight or loose knees.

Tumblers—Six for

COLONIAL Water Tum-blers, 9-ounce size—in 15c

Crash Toweling, Yd.
HALF-LINEN Crash Tow-71c
eling, bleached and un-72c
bleached.

or ribbed. Broken sizes.

Heavy weight.

ors. Closed crotch. Sizes to 44.

OUR entire line of 1/4 Off
Men's FleeceLined Auto Gloves, with adjustable strap at wrist, at the above discount for Tuesday only.

(Main Floor.) Cracked Pecans, Lb.

(Main Floor.)

ARABIAN Mocha, in \$1.59 NEW crop Pecans, cracked 23c while you wait. Specially priced for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.) Men's Gloves, Pr. Stamped Towels, Ea.

LARGE-SIZE Huck Tow- 19c
els, plain or figured, 19c ADLER made in lined \$1.35

hemstitched or stamped, for scal loping. Resigns for French knot Felt Slippers, Pr. CHILDREN'S Comfy 69c style and fur-trimmed Juliets. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes from 5 to 2, in the lot s-stitch, eyelet or solid embroid-(Second Floor.) Borax, Pound Pkg. (Main Floor.)

20 MULE Team Borax, limit three packages to buyer at Tuesday's special price.

(Main Floor.) Baby Pants-Special RUBBER-LINED Baby Pants, 8c well made and neatly fin-Pear's Soap, Cake
PEAR'S Unscented Soap— 8C (Notion Dept .- Main Floor.)

Cotton Tape, Roll limit three cakes to a TWENTY-FOUR-YARD pieces 7c Transformations-Special specially priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.) ALL-ROUND Transfor \$1.49 Silk Stockings, Pr.

first quality natural wavy, 16 inch long hair, in a good assortment of shades, and 2-ounce weight. WOMEN'S full-length Fiber 35c white and colors, with double garter hems, reinforced with extra splicings Hair Nets, Ea. LARGE-SIZE Human Hair 6c Silk Stockings, Pr. Nets, handmade, close OC mesh—including Cap Nets. Special, 6c each, or 59c dozen.

WOMEN'S heavy weight, pure thread Silk Stock-ings, in novelty checks and stripes. Full-length silk, reinforced at vital Dinner Rings at CIRCLE of rhinestones with 49c Velvets, Yard 36 INCH White Silk Velstones of ruby, emerald, sapphire,

36 NCH White Silk Vel-vets, in lengths suit- 69c able for hats and trimming pur-(Main Floor.) poses, slightly soiled. (Second Floor.) **Enameled Jewelry** BROOCHES, Bars and 39c Skirt Flounces, Ea. TAFFETA Silk Skirt Flounces, in black, \$1.85

Satin Slippers, Pr. | Luncheon Sets at

fly enamels. (Main Floor.) Leather Purses at STRAP Purses, in square and long shapes, fancy 45c lined and fitted. (Main Floor.) SILK Velvet Corduroys, in navy, marine and black. 85c

Extra—Chatterbox THE 1916 edition, which is 69c child should have a copy of this book. (Second Floor.)

Razor Blades-Six for skirt, elastic gores, and three pairs of strong web supporters. All sizes.

(Second Floor.)

DURHAM Duplex Safety 35c
Razor Blades, at, the doz. 35c
en, 69c, or six for 35c. (Main Floor.)

cheon Sets, of good 19c quality art cloth—designs for French or eyelet embroidery. Limit two to a customer.

Hose—Five Pairs for

WOMEN'S Fashioned \$1.00

black only. Light and medium weight, reinforced with all the nec-

essary splicings to insure best service. A few are slightly irregular

Hose—Two Pairs at

WOMEN'S Ribbed Cotton 25cd dium weight, with double heels and toes. Special, pair, 15c.

Men's Socks-Pr.

BLACK Cotton Socks, me-dium weight, with ex-dium splicings in heels and toes. Slight "seconds."

Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S Colored and Chil- 5c
dren's Black Cotton 5c

Stockings; broken assortment

Dress Shields, Pr.

THE "Perfect" Dress 10c

Allover Laces, Yd.

many pretty solid colors. 6C

Linoleum Rugs at

FELT Linoleum Rugs, \$3.98 9x12-ft., in green-and-white. Slightly imperfect, and just a limited quantity.

Rubber Sheeting, Yd. WHITE Nainsook Rubber 25

Sheeting, 36-in., of light 35c

gum rubber, nainsook covered.

18-INCH Allover Laces, in

Clearing Sale of Coats

WE offer in this clearance a splendid collection of high-grade coats in a variety of the most desired materials, all advanced styles, at remarkable reductions. In two

At \$10.00 and \$20.00

Clearing Umbrellas

6 and 28-inch Gioria Silk Umbrellas, in a pretty assortment of handles, such as stering band and cap effects, the short wristlet style, natural and mission handles—all fitted with silk case, ex-

Clearing Hosiery Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings, slight in Lisle Stockings, colors with self and contractions, "seconds,"

Clearing Women's Footwear

Most popular styles in Colored Boots—such as black with either white tops, gray tops or ivory tops—all-gray kid, tan Russia calf, and aff-brown kid—with handturned or Goodyear welt soles, covered French heels, all sizes, pair \$5.75 Women's Patent Leather and Dull Kid Shoes, either lace or button, pair \$2.85 All Remaining Fest Comfy Slippers, clearing at, pair, (Main Floor.)

Clearing Stationery

For immediate clearance, we will offer our entire stock of 1917 Diaries, all Memo Books, Address Books, Engagement Pads, etc., a vast assortment to select from at a discount from market prices

A special lot of new Tally Cards, dozen, A special lot of new Yang Combination Paper Clip and slotter at 10c Napaco Linen Envelopes—24 to package, at, 71/40 Gilt-Edge Playing Cards, assorted, fancy, be special, the pack,

Clearing Fancy Housewares Included are-Fancy Serving Trays-Egg Cope etc., 1/2 Off.

Imported High-Grade Enamelware, Tee Rottles, Tea Pots, Saucepans, Oval Dish Pans, Berlin Ket-tles, Berlin Saucepans, Lipped Preserving Ket-tles, 1/3 Off. MERCERIZED Pongee, 75c Percolators, Trays and Scrapers, Baby Hampen

Clearing Statuary

3 Marble Busts reduced to
4 Marble Busts reduced to
5 Marble Busts reduced to
7 Marble Busts reduced to
14 Marble Pedestals reduced to
Pottery Jardineres, 7-in. size, reduced to
Pottery Jardineres, 8½-in. size, reduced to Pottery Jardineres, 9-in. size, now Pottery Jardineres, 10-in. size, now

Clearing Housewares, Etc. All floor samples of Refrigerators, many styles to select from, at 25% Off Regular Prices
Baby Go-Carts—slightly shopworn floor samples of Reed Go-Carts, Baby Carriages, Wool Pullman Sleepers and Reed Bassinettes, on wheels,

Clearing Toys and Dolls Imported Original Eathe Kruse Dells, \$7.50 Indian Suits, tan khaki cloth, good value, 50c Pamos Paper Mosaics Pastime Pastals, 1/2 Off Work Benches for boys—complete, 1/2 Off Set of Tools for making fretwork; at 95c (Fifth Floor.)

Fancy China

Odd lots of Cups, Saucers, Plates, etc., ea., 10e Large-size Chop Plates, reduced to One lot of Vases and Fancy China, One lot of Vases and Fancy China, each, One Lot of Vases and Odds and Inds of

Fancy China,
Mahogany and Metal Match Holders and
Ash Trays,
Metal Jardinieres, 9-in. opening, reduced to 69c
Metal Umbrella Stands, 22 inches high, \$1.25
Hand-Decorated Wood and Metal Novel-

Lighting Fixtures Bilk Shades, now at from 50c to \$12.50 Heavy Glass Shade Lamps (hand decorated) now \$12.50 orated) now Art Glass Shade Lamps, 16 panel, 18-in shades, Art Glass Shade Lamps, 16-jm. shades, 2light poets,
Art Glass Boudeir or Desk Lamps new \$2.85
Very Heavy Burnt-Brass Pinish Candle
Pixtures,
Sild Brass Cart & Night Element

Fixtures, Solid Brass Cast, 5-light Shower, now \$21.50 Indirect Fulper Pottery Fixtures, now \$15.00 Decorated Semi-Indirect Bowl Fixtures, \$6.35 (Fifth Floor

Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturday at 6 P. M.

Women's Silk Underwear A number of handsome pieces of Women's Italian Silk Underwear, mostly in

lace-trimmed petticoats. These are in all sizes, but discontinued aumbers, and are offered for cuick and are offered for c pink, including Nightgowns, Dressing Jackets, Pajamas and numbers, and are offered for quick clearance at



"Corinne" Taffetalines, 32c

Very good quality Taffetalines, in solid pink, flesh, brown, myrtle, olive green, blue, red and lavender-36 in. wide. Specially priced for Tuesday.

(Square 16-Main Floor.)

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Styles Tomorrow at

\$17.50 \$21.75 & \$24.75

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 8.-Lawrence Mohler reman, and M. J. Durkin, brakeman were killed, and John B. Weast, engi

Fire in Lammert Furniture Building. Fire which, the police say, started from spontaneous combustion, in the the Lammert Furniture Co., Tent street and Washington avenue, at rain on the New York Central Railroad o'clock last night, damaged the build



There was a flurry of excitement in

her by a woman who attended the ball and who had found them in the retiring room. This woman, according to Mrs. Pettus, at first thought the rings belonged to a member of the party with belonged to a member of the party with ject of numerous complaints by owners whom she had gone to the dance. When who have paid their taxes in the last she learned they were not the property she learned they were not the property of her friend, but of Mrs. Pettus, she from a few per cent to 200 and 300 per

No Deposit Required. From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

Sothern Able to Take Long Walk. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—E. H. Sothern vho was stricken last week in Chicago

and brought to this city, had recovered enough strength vesterday to take a to the home of friends with whom he is



There is one sure, safe way to avoid a blotchy, pimply akin. A good or bad complexion comes from within. If you wanta clear complexion, a clean skin—rosy cheeks and good health, your blood must be pure and the poisonous matter must be carried off.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets assist nature to remove all poisonous waste matter in the system. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel yet have no dangerous after-effects. They are reliable—safe and cannot harm—are used by women folks everywhere.

Constipation is nearly always the cause of all ailments of women. The intestines must be made to do their work as nature intended—in a normal way. Have color in your cheeks. Take one or two tablets nightly and note the pleasing results. All druggists—10c and 25c. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

> No Straight C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges or Refunds

# Great Double Clearance Event Sale Starts When Doors Open Tomorrow at 8:30 Great Double Clearance Event Front-seven acres west of the Clements of the Board of Equalization 1915, but the Board of Equalization Invest-land is owned by the Louisiana Invest-

509 Washington Av.

Beginning Tomorrow Our End-of-Season Clearance

Every

Fur Piece in

Our Entire

Establishment

Reduced

Beginning Tomorrow, Sale of End-of-Season Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Purchase

Over sixty thousand dollars' worth of desirable Winter merchandise sacrificed at less than fifty cents on the dollar-thousands of magnificent new garments, with our entire stock of Winter mer-

chandise sacrificed-drastic reductions in every department. Unusual Values Surplus Stock Sale of at 50 cents on the \$1 We illustrate three of the many beautiful models

shown in this collection. BULIVIA CLOTHS,
PEAU DE PECHE
WOOL PLUSHES, SEALETTE PLUSHES, FANCY MIXTURES.

\$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$17.50 \$19.75

Great Surplus Stock Purchase of Crisply New

Silk and Serge Dresses That Are Worth Up to \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$22.50 at

Surplus Stock Purchase and Clearance

DRESSES Values \$5.00 \$7.50 \$12.75 \$16.50

WAISTS Voile Waists-our 75c \$4.00 to Georgette Crepe, Crepe \$5.00 de Chine Waists......\$2.95 \$7.50 to Crepe de chine, Georg-\$4.65

of the House SUITS for \$10.90 \$20.00,

## MRS. C. P. PETTUS LOSES \$3000 GIVES REASONS FOR BIG INCREASES IN TAX ASSESSMENTS

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1917.

Deputy Says Valuations in Extreme South and Southwest St. of City Have Been Low.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Raises of Several Hundred Per Cent Reduced by Board of Equalization.

Increases made by Deputy Assesso James F. Brady in valuations of prop erty in the extreme southern and south-western parts of the city are the subcent, compared with the valuations previous years.

Assessor Brady told a Post-Dispate

reporter that the increases were made because for many years property in Carondelet and the southwest section of improvement and development of the southwest section of the city was an other factor in the larger assessments. John M. Clement, an undertaker of South Vandeventer avenue, is on of the hundreds who have complaine of the rise in valuations.

Clement owns a tract of 16 acres ad-

oining the farm of Bavid R. Francis, United States Ambassador to Russia. Clement complained to Assesse Schramm, Mayor Kiel and Comptrolle Player that Brady's valuation of his them to reduce the assessment, but was informed that they had no authority to change the figures of the local pard of Equalization Says Schramm Admitted Error

It is asserted by Clement that As-sessor Schramm admitted that "a manifest error had been made" in fixing the valution of his land. Assessor Schramm says that Clement misunder stood his statement, which was that "if a manifest error had been made," he next Board of Equalization migh Clement said to a reporter that while

Assessor Brady had increased the tax-able value of his land from \$200 to \$800 an acre, no increase was made in the valuation of the Francis farm. The records at the City Hall show that Asses sor Brady raised the valuation of the Francis farm from \$300 to \$600 an acre, and that the Board of Equalization sub sequently reduced the assessment to \$450 an acre. At the same time the valuation of the Clement tract was lowered to \$600 an acre.

Assessor Brady told a reporter that Clement's property has a higher elevation than the Francis farm, which lies party along the River des Peres and is sometimes partly under water Clement's property has a frontage o Watson road, a thoroughfare, while the The records disclose that the valua

tion of the Joseph J. Clark estate, ad-joining the Francis farm on the south, was increased from \$300 to \$600 an acre by Assessor Brady. The Board of Equalization reduced this to \$400 an acre. There are 370 acres in this tract. Forty-seven acres west of Clement's nent Co. It has no frontage on Watso

Raised \$550 an Acre. Eight and one-sixin acres owned George H. Clement, a brother of John Brady from \$250 to \$800 an acre. The Board of Equalization fixed the valuation at \$600 an acre. The same valua tion was placed by Brady on a tract owned by August Steinmann, adjoining George H. Clement's acreage, but this was reduced to \$600 an acre. A like valuation and a subsequent reduction to \$600 an acre were made in the case of \$.16 acres owned by George and Marie Johnson. A truck farm of 15.26 acres owned by George Freber was assessed at \$850 an acre by Assessor Brady. The Board of Equalization reduced this valuation to \$600 an acre. Like action was taken also by the board on 7.66 acres owned by Mary E. and Henry C. Rich, whose property had been assessed by Brady at \$80 an acre, compared with

\$300 an acre in 1915.

Assessor Schramm said that there might be a question of the equity of increasing the assessment on old improvements in Carondelet, but land values in that section this year had bee

"I have had business men of Caronde let come to me with complaints and go away satisfied that the increase in the valuation of land in that part of the city is equitable." Assessor Schramin said. The only remedy for those who have been complaining, Assessor Schramm said, is to appear before the local Board of Equalization next March and urge reductions in the valuations which have been imposed this year.

Intelligent Printing Service At Hughes. Central 2491, Main 106.

DR. A. J. STEELE DIES

Dr. A. J. Steele, former presiden of the American Orthopedic Association and at one time a member o the Washington University surgica faculty, died at 2:30 p'clock yester day afternoon at his home, 2 Park land place, of the infirmities of age He was 82 years old and had been il six months. Funeral services wil be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the residence by the Rev. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

His hobby was the collection rare prints and engravings, and his collection is considered one of the best in the country. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cornella Sanbor: Steele, and two daughters, Mrs. Cor-rine Steel Hall of 4600 Maryland ave-nue, and Miss Helen P. Steele.



## Three Sales in One!

The January Clearance Sale-The January Sale of White—The January Sale of Furniture

Little Boys' Wash Suits at About 1/2 Price

They are a manufacturer's sample line from which he took orders for next Spring and Summer delivery. They are the new 1511 models, and show many new effects and combinations for little boys of 21/2 to 8 years. Special for the January Clearance Sale

Clearance of

Printed Crepes, in neat flor-al designs, on white grounds; for women's and children's dresses; pink, blue, tan, etc.

30 inches wide and the regular 25c quality. Sale price, the

15c

Wash Goods Shop-Second Fl.

Marquisette

Curtains

Are \$1.39

stitched hem and Cluny lace

First Floor Tables.

\$1.39

edge—white, ivory or ecru.
Sale price

We started Monday to clean



\$1.95 and \$2.65

Clearance of Boys' Overcoats Russian styles, ulsters, pinch-back and other models make up the assortment of Boys' Overcoats offered in this sale. The materials are excellent and there are sizes from 21/2 to 18 years—and the prices are greatly reduced \$7.75, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75 in each group

Boys' Fancy-Mixture Norfolk Suits—Broken lots and
sizes—each with two pairs of
knickerbockers; sizes 7 to 18 \$5 and \$7.50 years. Sale prices \$5 and \$6.75

Boys' Rainy-day Outfits—
consisting of coat, hat and school bag—all sizes are offered at \$2.95

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

#### Clearance Sale of Comforts and Auto Robes

Comforts, filled with pure white snowflake cotton, and covered with a figured dimity and finished with 9-inch plain sateen border; sizes 72x84 inches. Special value at \$3.75

Wool-filled Comforts, covered with figured chintz (both sides alike); size 72x84 inches. Sale \$7.00 The same Comfort as above, but finished with 9-inch sateen bor-der, for \$7.50

Comforts, filled with snowflate cotton and covered with figure silkoline (both sides alike); in 72x84 inches. Sale price \$3.50 ortment of colors, and choice offered of stripes, plaids or min-tures, at the following prices: 72 inch Robes at #6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 84 inch Robes at

Blanket Shop—Second Floor

## Warm Blanket Robes

Women's warm Blanket Robes are shown in many different styles and color combinations.

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Miss Rena M. Lazell Displays Re-

markable Range and Quality of Voice. By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Many a blatantly trumpeted prima onna, wearing the halo of membership in some great opera company, has shown in this city gifts inferior to those with which Miss Rena M. Lazell, with a name inknown here, surprised and pleased could not specialize, as is the case today, but had to be coloratura, dramatic and lyric soprano all in one. That is to say, Miss Lazell possesses the high range and expert technique exacted of the first, much of the power of voice demanded of the second, and the talent for lyric

Remarkable Range of Voice. remarkable organs in existence, its compass running up from the E below the treble staff to the G above high C, a distance of three octaves and a minor Her highest note is a full tone above Melba's topmost tone in her prime; the lowest note is beyond the

expression required of the third. More-

ver, she displayed an acquirement far

from universal among singers, that of

sound musicianship, based, in her case

reach of many contraltos. Her chief offering was the aria, "Gli Flute." which is a favorite tour de force among coloratura singers who can attain its F in alt. This tone with her was completely without strain, clear the aria's immense technical difficulties was done also with the flute's facility. It was in every way an extraordinary performance of florid singing and when it was ended the question was asked on It proved that she is head of the vocal department at the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, that she had eight n New York, and that she has sung

in English opera.

She had shown, in the aria, enough ocal power to make crediple her statenent that one of her program pieces is the terrific last act of Strauss' "Salome," and in a group of five Grieg songs she revealed artistic prowess as

Program of Unusually High Class. Director Zach's program was one of nusually high class, some numbers of the regular concerts. Edgar Stillman Kelley's "Aladdin" suite received its second hearing of the season, and in the Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail, from "Parsifal," director and orchestra attained a high-water mark. Never before, one thought, had they ever done it so superbly. As one of his encores. Zach rescued from the cabarets Hubbell's "Poor Butterfly," which, played by a large orchestra, proved to be an appealing little piece that was much applauded.

L. J. TAUSSIG DISCUSSES HIS SON'S DISMISSAL FROM ARMY

Declares Testimony Was Conflicting Would Have Considered It. A statement regarding the dismissal at Washington, D. C., of Second Lieutenant John O. K. Taussig by courtmar-

tial from the United States army has been issued by his father, Louis J. Taussig of the Berlin Hotel. Taussig says the evidence was of a sort which, in his opinion, would not The original charge was that Lieut.

Taussig tried, by improper means, to ascertain whether the examining board had recommended him for promotion. The charge that he made a false statement on the subject to a superior of-ficer who questioned him was then Two civilian witnesses, according t

the elder Taussig, said on cross-examination that they could not be sure Lieut. Taussig was the one with whor they held the conversation to which they had previously testified, and which was the basis of the charge. The testimony of an army chaplain was in the officer's favor and, in view of this he says, "the only reasonable conclusio is that it was a case of mistaken identity" on the part of the other wit nesses. He also mentions "personal differences of long standing" between Lieut. Taussig and an officer who pre-ferred the charges,

EAST ST. LOUIS HAS DRY SUNDAY. ONLY I SALOON KEEPER ARRESTED 'Lid" Not on in Granite City, Al

though Mayor Had Ordered 52 Dramshops to Close. East St. Louis had its first "dry Sunday for several years yesterday Lazo Mavavich of 2101 Kansas avenue

was the only saloon keeper arrested fo

The brewery-owned saloon, which was denounced by Federal Judge Landis six weeks ago when he rebuked Mayor Mollman and Police Chief Payne for not enforcing the excise laws, has not been eliminated. Seventeen licenses were is-sued today to saloons controlled by the Heim Brewery. They were approved by Mayor Mollman. There was no secrecy about who owned the saloons, as the brewery gave the City Treasurer a check for \$4250 as payment of the license fees for six months. About 200 licenses probably will be issued this week.

The "lid" was not on in Granite City yesterday, although last week Mayor Joseph Steele issued an order for the 52 saloons to observe the Sunday closing law. In Madison saloon keepers shut

Held Up on Street by Two Men. James Burgess of 3468A Giles avenue was held up by two men at Billon and West Park avenues at 12:30 o'clock this morning. They took his watch and &

front doors and opened rear doors.

Federal Jurists Occupy Bene

A memorial gathering, in honor of th United States Circuit Court, was held this morning in the Circuit Courtroom in the Federal Building, and was at tended by more than 100 lawyers and other friends of Judge Adams ing a number of women. Judge Adams' death occurred Oct. 24.

Three judges of the United States Cir-

cuit Court, Judges Sanborn; Hook and Carland, and three District Judges, Riner of Cheyenne, Munger of Omaha and Amidon of Fargo, occupied the bench. The principal feature of the exercises was the reading, by Isaac H. large audience at yesterday afternoon's Lionberger, of a memorial prepared by a committee of five. The other mem-More than most women singers who can be called to mind, she exemplified Lehmann, Judge John L. Webster of the versatility required of the diva in Omaha, J. M. Moore of Little Rock and the golden age of Italian singing, who United States Senator Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul. of Judge Adams' life. After it was read Kellogg, Judge Webster and

Chester H. Krum spoke briefly. RABBI HARRISON'S 25 YEARS AT TEMPLE ISRAEL CELEBRATED

ligious Creeds Take Part in

the Services. Speakers representing several religious creeds took part in the services at Temple Israel yesterday morning in sary of the Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison as gratulatory addresses.

The speakers and their subjects were The Rev. George Dodson of the Unitarian Church of the Unity, "Barriers Breaking Away Between Creeds and United Hebrew Temple, "Growth of Fellowship Within the Synagogue Durand soft as a flute. Her execution of ing the Last 25 Years;" Paul Brown. editor of the Republic, "The Closer Re-lation of Religion to Communal and Civic Life," and former Judge O'Neill Ryan, "The Higher Law of Religion." A message of congratulation was sent to Dr. Harrison by Archbishop Glennon, who is confined to his home by the grip. Many telegrams and letters of congratulation were received from cler-gymen throughout the country.

Gustave Dolfus, 74 years old, of 3531 North Newstead avenue, went to sleep on a Lee car at 2 o'clock this morning, took him into the sheds on Kossuth avcar was turned in for the night. Dolfuss awoke about 2:30 and in alighting from the car, fell, his head striking a rail. He was taken to the city hos which would have served excellently at | pital suffering from a scalp wound.

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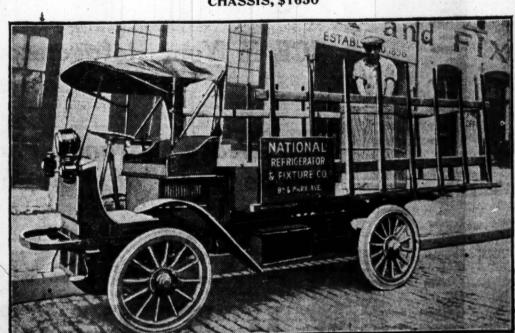
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S. Supreme Court Also Up holds West Virginia Dry Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The Webb Kenyon law, designed to prevent liquor was declared constitutional today by the Supreme Court of the United States by a vote of 7 to 2, which also upheld West Virginia's prohibition amendment rohibiting citizens from receiving liquor for personal use shipped by common carriers in interstate commerce. It was announced that Justice Mcot completely in the opinion. Justices Holmes and Vandevanter were

the two dissenting Justices. The all-reaching power of governent over liquor is settled," said the Chief Justice in announcing the decision. "There was no intention of Conhe purpose of this act was to cut out the roots the practice of permitting iolation of state liquor laws. We can ave no doubt that Congress has complete authority to prevent paralyzing of state authority. Congress exerted a power to co-ordinate the national with e state authority."

Upheld "In Brondest Sense." Attorneys for national liquor organ-zations who were in court said the decision upholds and applies the Webb-Kenyon law "in its broadest sense." Wayne E. B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, who, with Fred Blue. State Prohibition Comdissioner of West Virginia, argued the case before the Court, made this statenent on the Court's decision:

"The states may now prohibit the pos ession, receipt, sale and use of intoxicating liquor and not be hampered by the agencies of interstate commerce.' The Webb-Kenyon act of March 1. laws were brought before the Supreme Clark Distilling Co. of Cumberland, Md. against the American Express Co. and Western Maryland Railroad. Whether Kenyon law or otherwise, may prohibit shipment of intoxicating liquors, in in-

necessary for the Supreme Court to determine constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law unless the Court should uphold the West Virginia statute propibiting West Virginians from "receiving or pessessing" liquor secured in interstate commerce by transportation over common carriers.

An incidental question was raised whether their citizens to "have which perworked man in St. Louis to try a
bottle of Vinol with the understanding that their money will be returned
for sale.

Effectual enforcement of "dry" legisation in prohibition states was said by rohibition advocates to depend largely pon validity of the Webb-Kenyon act, lesignated to give "dry" states the right to prevent liquor shipments from nterests contended that the Webb-Kenon act is void if it delegates to states he Federal right to regulate interstate commerce. They also contend that, as West Virginia's prohibition laws permit edizens to have and use liquor, al-though prohibiting its manufacture or sale, an amendment of 1915 prohibiting tizens from "receiving or possessing" quor by common carriers in interstate

The Webb-Kenyon law was entitled an act divesting intoxicating liquors their interstate character in certain

rohibition law attacked as void makes unlawful for any person in that State to receive, directly or indirectly, intox-cating liquors from common or other arrier." The law also was made applicable to "liquors intended for personal use or otherwise and to interstate as well as intrastate shipments." Another lause, however, permits persons to per ionally carry into the State liquor, not exceeding a half gallon, for personal use and when plainly labeled. Before the Supreme Court the liquor interests argued that this latter clause gave the right to "have and use" liquor and that, therefore, the law banning intrastate ipment was void as a state regulation

These and other incidental question rder solicitations by mail illegal and ade the place of delivery of liquor the

#### IOUSE REJECTS MOTION TO ENFORCE ANTI LOBBY LAW

mers to Force Them to Sign Register.

JEFFERSON CITY. Jan. 8.—The ister would brand them as undesirable citizens. clares It Would Be Insult to Faroffered by Representative Becker of Polk County, Republican, and opposed by Frank H. Farris, Democratic floor leader, providing for a strict enforcement of the anti-lobby law. The resolution provided that no person who was engaged in advocating or opposing any

tion was an insult. "to the honest farmers who come to Jefferson City to protect their interests." and contended that

Act to Prevent Liquor Shipment
From Wet to Dry States
Constitutional.

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Marshal Fire and Former Is Killed. WATSEKA, Ill., Jan. 8 -- Francis La-

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$200 Labounty, with a revolver, started our were stolen yesterday from the homes to look for the robbers at the same

## MISTAKE EACH OTHER FOR ROBBER that followed by a brother of Sheriff Homer Brown. Bailey was locked up.

Youth Caught in Stolen Auto bounty, a grocer, was shot to death rison avenue and Locust street last night while riding about in the automobile owned by Dr. W. Inges, 2714 shal A. J. Bailey, who mistook him and was mistaken by him for a robber who had held up the grocer a short time before. Labounty, was held up by two men and robbed of \$400 when going home from his store.

Six Homes Robbed Sunday.

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$300

Roland Waite, 17 years old, of 251 University street, was arrested at Garrison avenue and Locust street last

ments received in one day since the pres ent movement from abroad began, ar-ived yesterday from Halifax, N. S., and as deposited at the subtreasury.

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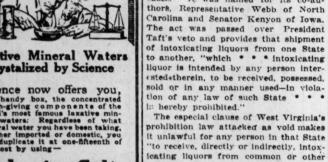
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of interstate commerce, not affected by he Webb-Kenyon law: were presented in appeal of the James Clark Distilling Co., from a decree of Federal Judge Rose of Maryland dis-missing injunction suits against the American Express Co. and Western Maryland Railroad, in which the distiller sought to require the carriers to accept liquor for shipment into West Virginia for personal use of consignees whose or-ders were received by mail. Sections of the West Virginia law also made liquo



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sed to add any further comments that they wished to know exwhat he had said. hed to the possible effects of suci sterance, especially upon pub

ublished reports have shown an im-ression that the President's note was a some way connected with the central Powers' peace proposal. Every ef-fort has been made to dispel that be-

report were allowed to go unchallenged that feeling would be very much in Gerard at a public welcome back creased. As a result, the departmen was prompt in making public its in-quiry to the Ambassador, and probably between the United States and will give out his reply when received. will give out his reply when received.

It is indicated also that the report as quoted did not convey a true view of German-American relations, which have Cordial Relationships Between her, director of the Deutsche Bank, in ner, director of the Deutsch

The Overseas News Agency's accou action of the department was in-of the dinner to Ambassador Gerard sted as evidence of the importance will be found on page 9 of this edition.

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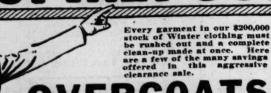
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Two Nations Emphasized at Berlin Banquet.

BERLIN, Jan. 8, by wireless to Say ville.—Leading personages of Germany lcan money and credit during and after were present at the dinner given Satur-the Civil War and asked whether there lay night in honor of James W. Gerard.

The diners were addressed by Ambas dor Gerard, Vice Chancellor Helffer , Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and ne Deutsche Bank, and in all the ng between the Governments of the nited States and Germany were empha

The Overseas News Agency quote bassador Gerard as saying that never since the beginning of the wa ave relations between Germany and the inited States been so cordial," and that he had "brought back an olive branch'

Vice Chancellor Helfferich said h was pleased to know that Ambassador Gerard had visited the United States, "where he had an opportunity of de-scribing the real state of affairs in Germany," and Foreign Minister Zimmer mann declared he "felt sure the friendly and trustful relations between both counries, as enunciated by Gerard, will con

The Overseas News Agency continues "Arthur von Gwinner, the director of the Deutsche Bank, compared Ambassador Gerard with the peace dove of Noah's Ark, on the return of which Noah realized that he had sent it out to early, but nevertheless he had seen to the control of the contro too early, but nevertheless he had seen ne colors of the rainbow.

Ambassador's Gerard's Speech.

"Ambassador Gerard, in his speech, old of the sympathy in the United rominent people had handed him checks for the German Red Cross. On is return to Germany, he said, he had delivered to the different German relief unds about 400,000 marks (\$100,000). Coninuing Gerard said:

"'Never since the beginning of the war have the relations between Germany and the United States been as cordial as now. I have brought back an olive branch from the President-or don't ou consider the President's message an live branch?

"I personally am convinced that as long as Germany's fate is directed by such men as my friend, the Chancellor, and Dr. Helfferich and Dr. Solf, by Admirals von Capele (Minister of the Navy); Holtzendorff (head of the naval eneral staff), and Von Mueller (naval advisor to the Emperor); by Gens. vor Hindenburg (chief of the general staff), and Ludendorff (First Quartermaster-General), and last, but not least, by my friend Zimmerman, the relations between the two countries are running

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"Ambassador Gerard said that the resence of so many distinguished men inancial life of both countries seemed to guarantee a continuance of the good relations between Germany and the Unitthe gentlemen of the responsible Gersiderate way in which he had been treated and he referred to a recent visit paid the embassy by American finanelers, who had come to Germany study the investment possibilities of the to take this step because they believed hat the parity of the mark would be restored in a short time.

"Late in the evening Dr. Zimmerman who had been attending a conference with the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min-ister, Count Czernin von Chudenitz, appeared at the banquet. Addressing the guests, the German Foreign Secretary pointed out that a large number of per-sons had supposed that Ambassador Berard would not return to this country of barbarians, but that he had been sure the Ambassador would return in good health and with good intentions.

"Continuing, Dr. Zimmerman said: "'I always collaborated with the Ambassador in excellent manner and with mutual confidence, so that I feel sure hat the friendly and trustful relations between both countries will continue in the way expressed by Mr. Gerard.' The American Association sent tele-grams to Emperor William and Presient Wilson. The telegram to the Presient reads:

"The American Association of Comnerce and Trade of Berlin is giving a inner to Ambassador Gerard and, honored by the presence of leaders in Gernan politics, commerce and industry, it vishes to express to the President of the United States its sincerest wishes in

these crucial times." Toast to the Kaiser.
After the customary toasts to Emperor William and President Wilson had been drunk, President Wolf of the association introduced Dr. Helfferich. The Vice Chancellor speaking in German, opened with a grateful tribute to Ambassador Gerard's acquaintance with

Germans and Germany.
"Just because we know that Ambassador Gerard has earnestly endeavored to understand the German people," said Dr. Helfferich, "we were glad that | he could go on a short visit to his home country after several years' residence in the midst of the great war and be able to report personally to the home authorities what he had seen of our country in the grave trials of the war.
We have nothing to conceal and can
only wish that through a fog of new
barriers and misrepresentation the rorld could see us as we are and as we

think, fight and work. Then there would be better chance for peace."

Dr. Helfferich paid tribute to the work of relief to which Dr. Wolf had eferred in his opening address and to the lively part taken in it by the Amer ican association. He also spoke of the great development of German and Amer-ican trade relations—a development which he said showed that the growing

on that Germany desires nothing from thing but neutrality, neutrality favoring neither side and giving equal respect to all belligerent parties. He expressed the hope that peaceful mer-chant ships would soon again be plying rom Germany to the United States

regard to the exchange situation. Von Gwinner recalled the vicissitudes of Spanish exchange during the Spanishmerican war, when it fell 50 per cent. He also spoke of the low state of Amerthe Civil War and asked whether there called that during the American strug-gle, American bonds had touched 38 n von Gwinner, director of the Dautsche Arthur von Gwinner, the director of Frankfort and that American paper Lank; Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, ex-Secmoney had been issued with nothing be- retary for the Colonies, and Dr. Herhind it but the credit of the country. mann Paasche, vice president of the Germany's bonds, on the other hand, Reichstag; while beyond Minister Sydow

f one land would work not to the detri- he said, had touched no such low point it was based, to a legal one-third of its alue, on gold stock in the Reichsbank.
"We had the same reason for putting out paper as you," he declared, "name-

ly, stern necessity."

He added that he believed Germany had put out far too much and therefore "at the Reichsbank we have doubled the amount of gold there is in the Bank of England. We issued far more paper than we should have," he repeat d, "but we have not broken the charter of the Reichsbank as the English have their charter of the Bank of England. We have far too many land bank cerificates but not as many as England." The guests included three Ministers, at least two ex-Ministers, the vice president of the Reichstag, the heads of Germany's big financial institutions and other leaders in German public life. David Wolf, president of the American was any reason to doubt that the cradit Association, who presided, was flanked American Ambassador to Germany, by and obligations of a great industrious on the right by Ambassador Gerard and capable people like the Germans and on the left by Reinhold Sydow, would recover in like manner once the Prussian Minister of Commerce. Next strain of this war had passed. He re- to Gerard sat Dr. Karl Helfferich, Im-

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retaary for the Colonies; John B. Jack-son, former American Minister to the Balkan States, and Adolph Wer Lord Mayor of Berlin. In all, 175 guests, about equally divided between

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as the robbers were about to depart one who had kept the younger Gra-

im covered turned his back. Young sham drew a pistol from his pocket d began firing at the robbers as they

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ng of what was taking place out

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1917. -PART TWO.

GOWNS STOLEN FROM A TRUNK En Route to Governor's Inaugural.
The police have under surveillance an

express wagon driver who is suspected of having been implicated in the theft of a trunk belonging to Mrs. Alva D. Milligan, Springfield, Mo., from the plat-Feminine Superman Effectively form of the St. Louis Transfer Co., Twentieth street and Clark avenue, Sat-urday evening. Shown in Clver English

a receipts at 10:20 o'clock last night, hell out," commanded one of the ers as he pointed a revolver at Gra-erry valued at about \$1217 which Mrs. Milligan contemplated wearing at the son city. Mrs. Milligan and her hus band, a wholesale grocer, are stopping it the Jefferson. The empty trunk was ound in an express wagon on a lot at wenty-second and Adams streets.

Woman Slaps Negro Burglar Mrs. Lillian Oeligrath, lapped a negro burglar's face while

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WINTER RESORTS.

"HOBSON'S CHOICE" IS Players' Theater yesterday.

George Ade's rollicking football comedy, with its quaint satire on college life, was put over the footlights with all the well-directed precision of a success ful forward pass. The game was well played and there were few fumbles. Olive Templeton as Jane Witherspoon, the "widow," gives to the part its tra-ditional charm and fiscination. Mitch-

Play at Garrick. By CARLOS F. HURD.

I' is called a proposal, but it seems more like a conscription—the scene in 'Hobson's Choice' where Maggie Hobson informs Will Mossop of the plans she has made for them both. The play, a Lancashire comedy, had its firs St. Louis showing at the Shubert-Gar-1819 Rutger rick Theater last night.

"I thnik you'll do for me," is Maghe was in the act of crawling into her gie's cave-ladylike announcement to the nome through a front window at 5 industrious and bashful Will, cobbler at o'clock this morning. He jumped to the sidewalk and fied.

\*\*Bashillings a week in the boot shop of her father. Enry 'O:atio 'Obson. "You're her father, 'Enry 'Oratio 'Obson. "You're my man,' she continues. "My brain and your hands 'ull make a working partnerto remark: "Partnership! Oh, that's a different thing. I thought you were axing me to wed you."

"I am," replies Maggie, and the ob ject of her advance is able only to ejaculate a helpless "Well, by goom!" Harold Brighouse, a Manchester newshoice." which is an effective composite of "Man and Superman," "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and "King Lear," with an ncidental borrowing of Cinderella's fairy

Maggie Is the Manager.
Maggie is the feminine superman, the
managing lass of the Bunty type, and her father is the Lear, whose more favored daughters turn their backs on him after he has tasted too freely and too often of the liquid treasures of Moonraker's Inn. The fairy godmother is the little old lady who, at the outset of the play, calls Will Mossop from his cellar to praise his bootmaking, and who later helps him, as a bridegroom, to set up in business for himself until his father-in-law is ready to listen to

to this play. It is a better comedy be cause it is not a farce. It is so good a comedy that, at times, one can even forget the studied ugliness of the stage acts, the interior of the Hobson boo shop, in the third act the cellar in which Will and Maggie spend their oneymoon, and in the last act, the runsomewhat relieved by the bright gowns of the Hobson girls, who lived in the days of the bustle, and whose apparel auses their father to complain tha You forget the unparalleled virtues o the British Constitution, which are base on the sanity of the middle classes, com pined with the diligence of the working

This fashion show of the late '70s i varied by Maggie's appearance, at the end of the third act, in a cambric nightgown. She is hunting, candle in hand, for her husband of a few hours, and she finds him and leads him, by the ear, away from the sofa where he has placed imself for the night.

Players' Work Well Done. The company of English players did its work cleverly. Viola Roach's effective performance as Maggie Hobson was ri valed by that of Marshall Vincent as declamatory father. Galwey Her-looks too intelligent for the part of Will Mossop at the outset, but he shines in the later scenes, particularly when he announces his philosophy of looking on the wrong side of things first so that "whatever comes can't be worse than you looked for." This may be Lionel Bevans and Noel Tearle, as the suitors of Maggie's two sisters, were an odd pair of town bumpkins, and Thomas Donnely was an excellent Scotch phy

Blue Paradise" Delightfully Played

at the Jefferson.

After some of the uncomic and unnusical comedies which have been sen which arrived at the Jefferson Theater and the ear. Edgar Smith is credited with having made the American version of this Viennese operetta, and he has one his work well, for he has injected only one of the inevitable ragtime numbers into the piece and, strange to say that song fits into the story naturally

The Blue Paradise is a student's inn n Vienna, and there is a prologue which shows Rudolph Stoeger, who is being sent to America by his father taking leave of his friends. Rudolph unknown to anyone, is in love with Mizzi, a little flower girl at the Blue Faradise, and his parting from her is roduces the most delightful song of he piece, "Auf Wiedersehen."

Twenty-four years later, at the open ing of the first act, Rudolph returns to Vienna, rich and unmarried. He finds n a night of memories at the Blue Paradise Mizzi's daughter, a counter-part of her mother of the old days, omes to him as a flower girl and the sweetheart of his nephew. Then Ruolph returns to America to wed a Chi-

John E. Young, well known to St nd he handles the difficult role very well, although he is at his best in th ic scenes. Cecilia Hoffman is the Mizzi of the prologue and Mizzi' aughter in the succeeding acts, and to very sweet and pleasing in both parts Sam Hearn, as the head waiter, gave a

joyable to Large Audience. Atwater College needed a halfback. I nd him, but it overlooked anothe rood bet when it falled to sign up fullback from the ranks of the heavy

second act of the College widow at the trainer; Eugene Phelps as "Bub" Hicks, freshman, and Charles Colville as Silent Murphy, center rush. Last night's at-tendance at the layers' established a new record for the house.

With Club Sandwiches.

eli Harris has the role of Billy Bolton, the halfback who saves the day for addressed a letter to a Swedish woman Atwater and incidentally wins the addressed a letter to a Swedish woman "widow" for his very own. He looks friend living in Berne, saying the ruevery inch the football hero.
Fine work also is done by that mors published in European and Amer Fine work also is done by that ican newspapers that she had been in-excellent young comedian, Esther How-terned in a Belgian insane asylum are ard, as Flora wiggins, the boarding unfounded. The Countess wrote that house lady's daughter and by Richard she was residing privately in Brussels

ITALIAN MINISTER' SOCIALIST. RECEIVES THE MILITARY MEDAL

lights in Trenches While on Way With Message to One of the

Countess Not in an Asylum.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 8.—The Countess of Montignoso, formerly the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, has decreased in the Italian Cabinet, has won the military medal. The circumstances under the military medal. The circumstances under the military medal. military medal. The circumstances un-der which the Minister won the decora-

"When the last Austro-Hungarian of-"When the last Austro-Hungarian offensive began in the Trentino, BissolatiBergamschi was on a mission to Gen.
Pennela. The Italian forces were seriously menaced and the Italian com
"When the last Austro-Hungarian ofClub, 1507 Cass avenue, last night. They
took his overcoat, \$11 in cash, a stickpin
and two rings. The police raided the
club and arrested 42 men. Lehmann was
riously menaced and the Italian comunable to identify any of the prisoners.

mander, who was in the first line, de-clared to his officers: "I have only one thing to ask you to do and that is to take a rifle and die with our soldiers

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Held Up Near Social Club. Curt F. Lehmann, 6824 West Park ave-nue, was held up by two men a few minutes after he had left the Auburn Social

one thing to ask you to do and that is to take a rifle and die with our soldiers for the honor of Italy."

Minister Bissolati-Bergamschi, who was present, addressed the commander, saying: "General, I request the honor of fighting by the side of your brave soldiers." He then took a place in the front line trenches.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 8.—The engagement is announced of the Marquis of Hartington, eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, to Lady Mary Cecil, second daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisburg. The Marquis of Hartington, who was incapacitated during the Gallipoli campaign, is stationed in Paria.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells ore papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Are Drug Clerks Interested?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A short time ago a letter appeared in this col-

umn from a seemingly progressive drug clerk who selicited the expression of views both from the public and his colleagues in respect to the unfair conditions under which a class of professional men are obliged to work.

they prefer to endure in silence a condition which be devoted. The only other subject he touches paign against gun-toters. was an imposition 10, 20 or even 80 years ago, is that of constitutional revision, to which both and which still remains unremedied.

Past efforts on the part of druggists through parties are pledged. encerted action to improve their environment have been fruitless, owing largely to a lack of Realizing this I concluded, after studying

Personally, being a registered pharmacist myself, I am confident that a bill providing for a 60-heur weekly maximum would meet with hearty approval in the State Legislature and would he oval in the State Legislature and would be enacted in accordance with the principles of hu- and reconstruction which has been entrusted to mane justice and for the purpose of safeguard-ing the health of a class of workers who serve has not only proved a success, but is rigidly en-

The salary should be considered a secondary initial program he urges. step, though by no means a negligible one, and sould be dealt with after a live-and-let-live aragement respecting hours is established.

as stated, I am a pharmacist by training, but a pursuing another occupation at present and serefore having no interests at jeopardy I suggest to those who are interested to communicat their opinions a self-stamped and addressed elope for reply and if, in the event answers I might induce myself to take up the project, CAPSICUM.

#### A Question for the Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The property owners of St. Louis ought to stop

right; if he has voted to bring it about. outs and its drunks may be true, but in a dry town it is the same thing, for it is all booze and selling wholesale and retail without any,

#### Proposed Pree Bridge Tablet.

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch As a citizen and taxpayer of this city for 48 are, I protest against the placing of a tablet of kind on the free bridge tending to show its ory and advertise the names of public sernts at "public" or private expense.

First. Because the placing of such monuments as not embodied in any of the bridge amend-ents, and its history, which is a long one, is well on to the present generation all over the

d. Because the bridge in itself is a mont ntal disgrace to our people, and a laughing-th to other people. Therefore, it appears to , it would be far better to let the history of free bridge die a natural death with the presgeneration, rather than to perpetuate it, for diversion of future generations and the dis-

#### TAXPAYER.

#### Presperity Not Universal.

Will someone please enlighten me on the ques-m of what is prosperity and if its benefits are to be enjoyed by a small part of our popula-

as a retail merchant I can say from experience at the financial condition of the people at large steadily getting worse. Prices of everything on a exorbitant that our former good credit laks are practically all sinking into the slow-

tew and are the rest of us supposed to be connt with such spiritual exaltation as we can
aw from the comforting knowledge this said
assperity is in our midst?

Testis, this is a gueer old world. Next

#### GOV. GARDNER'S MESSAGE.

Declaring that the financial condition of the devotes his inaugural address in the main, to four eading recommendations which he urges upon the State Legislature. These four subjects are: 1. A tax commission to supervise taxes and expenditures with suggestions of taxes to meet the existing deficit and immediate requirements of the State. The duties of the tax commission

2. A penal board to take over the control of all penal institutions of the State and to supersede all existing special boards. He recommends givsupplies, direct the industries and make the rules and regulations.

three members to control and manage all eleemosynary institutions of the State.

4. The creation of a nonpartisan State highway commission to organize and supervise good road would be able to utilize Missouri's quota of the construction and expending of funds for road

Gov. Gardner links these recommendations together, because the reorganization and efficient management of the business of the State depends trouble necessary to get one. Few persons medupon the increase of revenue which is fundamental to all constructive work. It is first necessary to obtain sufficient revenue for the requirements of the State on an equitable basis, in order to

It will be recognized at a glance that the Gov-Assembly which are revolutionary, but thorernor's judgment in concentrating upon these says the Judge, "suggests its use." fundamental objects is sound. They are funda-

The message is a business-like document. It self to lay aside all personal ambition, he appeals the administration.

the public in a very responsible capacity. Cali-fernia, by the way, has enacted such a law and it Legislature is plain. We believe all the people of all parties will support Gov. Gardner in the

> Germany is repatriating the Belgians. Seventy sick ones have been sent back home

#### SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

Inasmuch as Latin is not an essential for employment as a clerk at the American Federation e received in sufficiently encouraging numbers, of Labor's Washington office, it is quite possible that some 60 of its employes may not be able to give the English of "tu quoque" right off the bat. That is no sign they don't know what it means, however, as the demands they have just made amply prove.

The federation has been advocating a general ad think for a few moments who is going to raise in pay for Government clerks. It asked the taxes if the saloons and breweries are out of business. A man paying off a little e of property would be taxed so high that he increase for those now working at that pay. ose everything, which would serve him "Fine!" chorused the federation's own clerks. "Suppose you do the same thing for us!" Just An article in the other night's paper about St. what answer is to be made has not yet been announced. If the federation does not see fit, ry little beer. Let the saloon man rest, he is to grant the demand, its clerks cannot strike, being a license, and get the grocery store who cause a strike has to be authorized by the federation itself. If the demands are refused the country will wait with breathless interest to know how the thing is managed.

#### A REPUBLIC IN WAR.

The builders of our ship of State constructed it for times of peace. When the sea rose in angry billows, we trusted our peace-bark to the stormtossed waters and winds. We had hoped that the armies should fight our war, while the civil processes would not be mate-rially hampered by it; and we had even arranged that the financial burden should in due reportion fall upon the shoulders of future rations. But we find that our ship of State is not equipped for war; more especially because the very element that guarantees liberty, our two chambers, and the endless routine that each measure must run tefore adoption, are little suited to times when quick action is imperative.

These words of Aristide Briand, the French tablishment of a practical dictatorship in France. are pregnant with a historico-political significance far beyond the narrow limits of a single country. Even the leaders of the opposition former Premier Clemenceau and Deputy Renaudel promised M. Briand their hearty co-operation in foing away with the lengthy processes, and in whatever measures he might devise towards cen-

ralizing power. Said M. Clemenceau: We are jealous of maintaining the principles of free government, laid down in 1792, and once more in 1871, as the most radical Americans would say, though an excellent safeguard in times of peace, must be eliminated in times of war. The flistance from the head to the hand must be diminished. There must

M. Renaudel, after promising his support to State and the economical and efficient manage- the Government, explained that the parliamentary ment of its institutions are the legislative sub- method is necessarily political, each party strivjects of paramount importance, Gov. Gardner ing for supremancy. It therefore divides instead of uniting the national power. "War," he said, "is a poor time for playing at politics."

#### TO PREVENT GUN-TOTING.

The vigorous action the Circuit Attorney's office is taking against gun-toters is to be commended. By insisting upon prison sentences instead of fines for offenders, the prosecutors are making the best of existing laws. The result, include the submission of a budget to the Legis- however, only emphasizes the need of preventive measures rather than punitive ones. It would be far better, if it were possible, to keep undesirables from getting pistols than to send them to fail for carrying them.

Legislation recommended to the Missouri Gening this new general board, composed of five eral Assembly by Chief of Detectives Allender members, full power to manage the prisons and points to the right road. Chief Allender favors reformatories and to appoint employes, purchase a law which would make it impossible for any private individual to buy a revolver except by permission of a Circuit Judge. To get such permission he would have to assure the Judge that 3. The abolition of all existing eleemosynary he is of good character and of lawful age and boards and the creation of a general board of that his possession of the weapon would not be dangerous to the public safety. A permit would then be issued to him and it would be lawful for any dealer to sell him the revolver.

The dealer would have to keep a record of the transaction, a description and the address of the construction. The commission would have the buyer and a description of the make and serial appointment of a State highway engineer; it number of the weapon sold. This and other information that would help to identify the weapon and its owner would then be forwarded by the Federal good roads appropriation and would be dealer, together with the permit, to the Circuit charged with the planning of highways and their Clerk's office, where it would be kept on file.

Such a law recognizes the constitutional right of a citizen to bear arms in his own defense, but it imposes certain restrictions necessary for the public welfare. No citizen with a valid reason for possessing a revolver ought to object to the itating crime would care to furnish in advance to the police so much information that might later be disastrous.

Chief Allender's idea is indorsed by former Judge Franklin Ferriss of the Missouri Supreme manage successfully the business of the State. | Court and previously of the St. Louis Circuit Court. Of the cases involving murder and asernor has submitted proposals to the General sault that came before him in the St. Louis Criminal Division, Judge Ferriss declares that in every instance except one the affair would have passed oughly practical and wise. They embrace the off as a harmless fist fight if the aggressor had complete reorganizing of the State's business for not happened to have a deadly weapon on his economy and efficiency. We believe the Gov- person. "The mere possession of the weapon,"

It is to be hoped that the Legislature will give this measure the attention it demands. In the Inasmuch as not a single letter was written so mental, but they do not preclude other pressing meantime, the Circuit Attorney will have the supfar as I have read to encourage the movement it subjects of legislation to which spare time may port of public opinion in St. Louis for his cam

#### OBDURATE L. & N. YIELDS.

The head of the Louisville & Nashville system is contesting in the courts the right of the Intereration and to the fear of losing their posi- is clear, concise and goes directly to the core of state Commerce Commission to interrogate him State rehabilitation. It is written in a fine on corrupt and demoralizing gifts of passes to problem, which apparently has heretofore been spirit of nonpartisan patriotism. Pledging him- state politicians. But it is to be noted that a decision to go out of the wholesale pass business is included among the system's New Year's day resolutions.

The boys won't get this year, as they got last, any 22,000 passes calling for an average of \$10.27 worth of transportation each, and the divorce of railroading from politics and the great cause of honest railroad management and regulation record new progress.

#### THE BALKAN WINTER CAMPAIGN.

For the length of a generation the Balkan war cloud came into view with a regularity and inmaking it a no rather than anxiety. But it is to be noted that it always made its appearance in the fall, after the harvesting was done, or along toward spring when mild weather was in sight. Balkan blood was hot, but it had no particularly feverish desire to go campaigning when bitter winds swept the Balkan plains and valleys and the snows lay deep on the bleak Balkan mountains.

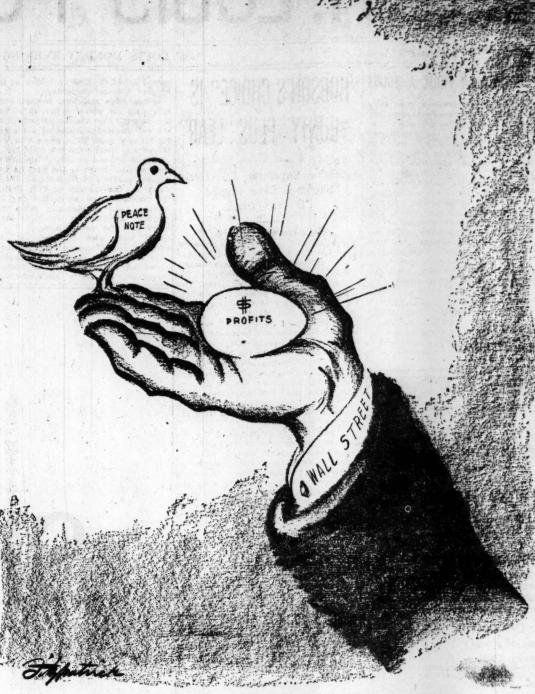
But the cloud having at last dissolved in furious storm, it seems that the wintry season presents no reason for any suspension or post ponement of fighting. On hundreds of miles of other fronts "unfavorable weather conditions are almost daily assigned for the entente's failure to fight and make progress. But the Balkan battling is curiously indifferent to meteorology. We never hear anything about "unfavorabl weather conditions" from the German headquar ters. The Germans keep right on walking into Rumania and cleaning up with the Rumanians Is the winter less severe in the Balkans than in France or is it something beside weather con

ditions that is holding the entente back? Large forces of the central Powers engaged in the Dobrudia are now released for employmen alsowhere, says a Berlin dispatch. What has the entente gained in other fields from this diversion of German troops to compensate them for the dis asters made possible in the Balkan field?

#### THE IDEAL HEN.

That is good news which comes from the Gov rnment farm at Beltsville, Md. It is announced that the ideal hen is about to be produced. If there is anything the country needs it's an ideal hen. One that won't go on strike when eggs are scarce and prices are high; one that is not as temperamental as a prima donna, as unreliable s a European war communique. What we need is a hen that will stay on the job all the tim Minister-President, before the Chamber of Depu- performing the humble yet important routine of ties on Dec. 16, while they resulted in the es- her daily life in an earnest, conscientious man-

According to advance predictions, this remark able fowl is to have the beautiful lines and plumage of the leghorn, the roast-pan filling limensions of the plymouth rock and the producing proclivities of the mint. Her legs are to be yellow and plump; her ear lobes are to be a satisfactory crimson. Nothing is said about her voice, but if she comes up to the other specifications nobody will care anything about her voice. She can cackle raucously or mellifluously as she pleases, provided only she actually does something to cackle about. The only thing one can reasonably ask at this time is that her arrival be not too long delayed



THE BIRD THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

#### GRATITUDE.

THERE came to my tired heart A kind word and smile. They made the day brighter. And cheered me the while.

They left their sweet imprint, And reached to that deep Where the soul seems to slumber The spirit to sleep.

They stirred into being Affection and love, For which I gave thanks in My Maker above.

They stopped the old yearning-Rejoiced and made glad The heart that was weary Too oftentimes sad.

They lightened the labor-Made sweeter the song; They shortened the day, dear, That ever seemed long.

They brought to me sympathy Dearer than gold, And left for me love, dear, That never grows old. LEONORA DEE.

#### IN THE HISTORY CLASS.

The Professor had explained the previous day how Wallenstein's army was hindered in its march on Luetzen by the fact that the pheasants in that part of the country were breeding in such large numbers that the passage of an army was impossible. During the explanation one of the students had his attention divided between the Professor and other things, and it happened that the Professor asked what obstructed Wallenstein in his march on Luetzen. "Oh," said the young man, thoughtfully, "the

#### peasants were breeding." IN MISSOURI.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader. The bungalow crase has hit Burlington Junction so hard they are building a bungalow style calaboose. The kindest thing that can be seid of the incident is

The kindest thing that can be seid of the incident is that it was a mistake, but nevertheless a devout Methodist at Dearborn carried a lantern to church the other night and when the meeting was out the lantern was gone.

Judge C. A. Calvird of the Bates County Circuit Court, according to the Butler Daily Democrat, was holding court in one of the adjoining counties of the district last week when a divorce came up for hearing. The plaintiff, a motherly woman of mature years, was asked by the court on what grounds she expected to obtain a decree. "Jealousy, your honor," she answered. "Jealousy, eh?" questioned the court. "Now of whom might your husband be ousy, your honor," she answered. "Jealousy, eh?" questioned the court. "Now of whom might your husband be Jealous, madam?" "Well, you see, Judge, I get a great many letters from Mr. Scars Roebuck. Every time one comes John shows the most intense Jealousy, and it is becoming worse all the time. I Just can't stand it any longer." It is reported that the court took the case under advisement and will try to affect a reconciliation.

It is a question whether a little bad grammar is not, after all, preferable to the deadly monotony of "Prescriptions Carefully Filled,,' so a Kirkwood druggist 

#### Prescriptions Is Our Hobby

In a saloon on High street:

...... Tallet Ta When a kettle has water in it, it sings.

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#### THE BUTCHERS' BALL.

T was with some amazement that all of us knowing little or nothing of Chicago society read of the temporary loss of one of our own fashionable women folk's jewels at the Butchers' Ball. A butchers' ball is not ordinarily associated in one's mind with that world of fashion in which precious jewels and their owners move, and at first blush we gasped to think of Chicago being that democratic. However, the more we thought of it the more we inclined to the view that it must be something given under that facetious title by the packers, and that seemed to be borne out by the fact that the jewels were returned. The packers all have their own jewels. That, then, probably was it. At any rate, it was a nice morning to work at something coming down on the car, and we made about that of it. Like all the rest of us, the butcher is only the butcher. socially speaking, for being in the butchering business upon a very small scale. The moment he ranges into the upper reaches of that same industry and becomes a packer, he is only a butcher in that raillery which pertains to his origin, and can join with his kind in a butchers' ball. This would scandalize Europe, but it will not surprise anyone who has read "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair. The packing business has a true social position in Chicago. It is not now, and has not been for years, anything like the mail order business, which has yet either to become the upper crust or to marry into it. It lacks in some free at civil service office, office, Third and Olive streets. Government employment.

READER.—For concrete fin mixture of 1 part Portland emparts screened sand and 4 parts will do: the same should be and free from dirt. Measures counting shovelfuls is poor accertain practice; be exact.

L. D. G.—Beads of Cornstrassl: Take 1 cup fine white half cup water, half cup corns heart cup fine white half cup water, half cup corns heart cup for the water of the same should be strawn to dry and color with powder paint or liquid. Scatt was with a few drops of perhaps wedding guests are received profusely decorated, and weddingers, such as illus of the validation of white values of the same should be a first of the should be in silver receptacles. In the room to the should be a transmitted to the should be a transmitted to the should be a transmitted. respects the sheer political power of the parlor car business, which is just taking over the state of Illinois at Springfield, but its social position is fairly indicated by its being able to laugh at itself as it was a few years ago and the fact that all jewels lost were duly returned. John Hay said that Chicago was the most American thing about America. He had probably been to the Butchers' Ball

PRETTY TALL STORY JUDGE: From the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat, County Judge Ben Collins relates that during a hunt in is neighborhood the other day the dogs raised a big jack his neighborhood the other day the dogs raised a dig jack rabbit that circled several times through a bunch of cattle. Finally it came near a young steer, which aimed a vicious kick, striking the rabbit squarely in the head and laying is

ALL OUT FOR THE END!

DOOR old consumer, Have you heard the rumor? Of Unions of cooks in the North Who demand nine-hour days And quite a big raise And one day a week to go forth?

If you won't come across And try to be boss, No driver will bring any grub-And if you should lark it And go to the market, It's Union, too-that's the rub.

Your kitchen they'll picket. With boycotts they'll stick it, And even put dope in your soup. With the cops as their pals, These long suffering gals Will loop you around the loop

Poor old consumer. Buy stock that's a boomer, Or get in a Union yourself; For it's plain to be seen That you're now in between Two groups that are after your pelf. ANSWERS TO QU

DATES.

ETIQUETTE THANKFUL.—The young ave met but twice should

#### HEALTH HINTS, BRYANT.-We find the

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MISCELLANEOUS.

LAW POINTS. DAVID.—Alien may vote hirst papers if he has had POOR FARMER.—The net writing was proper and as the requires, and his excused amount to anything. See Just Peace in county where land uated as to bringing unlaw tainer action. HONEST BOY.—You blerk of Probate Cou

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She still believed she had s into the sea.

#### Casserole Cookery

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## Famou No. 26-GRACE

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## ears later consumption ch

-Two cups of cool pound of cheese, 2 c pound of cheese, 2 cig-imato, 1 teaspoon onion jul-soon saft, 1 teaspoon sugar-alt, sugar, pepper and onion ato. Cover the bottom of the aking dish with rice, sprinkl with grated cheese, and pour the tomato. Repeat. Combs. Bake 20 minutes in a

#### SWERS TO QUERIES

DATES.

#### ETIQUETTE

HEALTH HINTS.

poled kidneys of their burden stimulate other creams to help it. The only course of treathich is of avail is that which is a complete reform in the idabits of the sufferer. He tresh air and he must eat foods. He must take no more iddrink than is absolutely by for the nourishment of the must forswear foreverourse dinners, high balls and pers. Alcohol must be esentirely, and a ban must be neal foods which are apt to alcohol in the process of dior by fermentation in the or intestines. It may surany laymen to learn that not stal abstainers suffer the bad of alcohol thus produced. Yet alcohol. Thus it is not into become mildly intoxicated piece of apple pie. Among ol physicians there is still a to prescribe excessive water in Bright's disease, on the hat the flood of liquid will out the kidneys." Modern is know, however, that this lacy, and a palpable one at Bright's disease, in fact, the have a great deal of diffication of water; therefore, overburter simply means accenture.

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L. D. G.—Beads of Cornstarch and

wa—with a few drops of perfume opowders.

M. W.—Drawing room where silve wedding guests are received should be profusely decorated, and wedding flowers, such as lilles of the valley, while lillacs or white violets, may be used that fern are always in good fall whenever possible the flowers should be in silver receptacles. In the dining the should be a triumphartistic use of silver, cut glass and flowers, and the refreshments that minuar the effect are better on a buffrom which they are served. Salest couple of hot entrees, sandwiches, cakes, punch, coffee and champand whenever the second of the couple of hot entrees, sandwiches, cakes, punch, coffee and champand which they are served. Salest couple of hot entrees, sandwiches, cakes, punch, coffee and champand which the served salest couple of hot entrees, sandwiches, cakes, punch, coffee and champand which for course, although some dampy be left in the room to be used those who wish. The color scheme this room may be white or pink, latter being emblematical of the recommendation, weekly, washing latter ordinarily once in the time; work tablespoon caster into earth monthly—not too near plant. In winter keep in room which temperature is not lower the couple of the out of the couple of the coupl

# REFLECTIONS BACHELOR GIRL

are 57 varieties of men, but only two kinds of lovers-the quick and

lation in being married is that you are not filled with cold at every time a pretty woman tries to be agreeable to you.

the way in which it sticks in a man's throat, you might fancy it Never try to freeze a man's love out with ley indifference; just smother

"Will you marry me?" is just a simple little interrogative sentence; and

seath with kisses and a warm blanket of response. of course, she means it in all kindness of heart, but nothing makes a feel more like murder than the sweet little way in which his wife coos as he finished his favorite joke, "Now tell your OTHER story, dear!"

## Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

#### No. 26-GRACE DARLING, the Hero-Girl.

ion. Her name became immortal through a single deed of

ling, got a job as keeper of the Longstone Lighthouse, one of the lands. And her parents brought their fragile little daughter thith-It was a desolate life for a spirited young girl. Grace was cooped up

a wave-hammered rock, miles from any congenial society or friends, with cutiook but the stretch of gray, reef-strewn water. onally her father let her go to the mainland for a brief visit times a fisher boat would stop for a few hours at Longstone Rock. And ted times provisions were brought to the lightkeeper. These were the

diversions the lonely child knew.

arred from more amusing pursuits, Grace made a comrade of the sea tumbled about the foot of the lighthouse. She learned to know its moods, to gauge the exact force of its perils. She taught herself to row the huge single "coble" boat that was

All this queer training was one day to prove of splendid use to her and humanity. It was in her early won ace's chance came. Here is the story:

The Farne Islands are a scattered group of 20 rocks lying off the North-mberiand coast. At high tide nearly all those rocks are covered by water. lurk just beneath the surface, their razor-like teeth waiting to catch any teless vessel that may be blown out of its course.

Even in fine weather, the Farne Islands are dreaded by sailors. In storm

ay are shunned in terror. Many a tail ship has come to grief there.

The Forfarshire, bound from Hull to Dundee, with 63 people aboard, misty evening to pass through the treacherous channel between slands and the mainland. the fog the captain lost his bearings and ran upon one of the sub-

erged rocks. A storm arose while the Forfarshire was still laboring mong the islands. She was lifted bodly and came crashing down on a sinted reef with a force that broke the rotting old ship in two. Grace Darling, in her sleep that right, heard—or thought she heard—far off yell of distress. She sprang out of bed and ran to the window. t the night was pitch black and the roar of the storm covered all lesser

lighthouse window until gray dawn showed her the wrecked Forfar ire about a mile away. She saw men clinging to the smashed deck.

launch the lighthouse's unwieldy boat and row with her to the rescue. Her a single look he told her their crude boat could not live in such a

lessness her father joined her. Together they launched the boat and began to row out to the wreck. It was a terrible voyage. More than once they gave up all hope.

But they rowed on. They knew they could never get back alive without the help of strong men among the rs. And they took that chance. By the time they reached the wreck only nine persons remained alive rd. These nine were brought safely back to the lighthouse. The deed at once made Grace Darling the most famous woman of her Money and medals were showered upon her. She bore her new honors atly. And she lived only a short time to enjoy them. For a very few

#### Casserole Cookery

ers later consumption claimed her as a victim.

ICE, Cheese and Tomato Cassero -Two cups of cooked rice, 5 pound of cheese, 2 cups strained to, I teaspoon onlon juice, I teaspoon sugar. Add the sugar, pepper and onlon to the to-Cover the bottom of the buttered ing dish with rice, sprinkle liberally a grated cheese, and pour over part the tomato. Repeat. Cover with mbs. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate

slice of ham with milk. Let it for several hours. Place the ham beans which have been seasoned I teaspoon of ground mustard, 1 soon of salt, and 1 teaspoon of

at. Add the milk, cover, and bake in the beans and ham are tender.

The cover with hot water and vinegar, and cover with hot water and vinegar. parts of water to one part vine.
To every cup of liquid, add 3 slices salon, 1 bay leaf, 3 peppercorns, 1 teams of mustard seed, 3 slices of lemon. apoon of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of sait.

For and bake in moderate oven until

tender, about 25 minutes. Re
the fish, thicken the broth with or serve the fish with lemon butter.
Sish may be served cold in jelly. Boil
the liquid, add gelatine, if necesrand pour over the fish. 'Chill.'

Paghetti, Meat and Apple Casserole—
see the bottom of a baking dish with
shetti, cover this with a layer of saumeat, well seasoned; next a layer
chopped apple, slightly sweetened,
ar with buttered crumbs and bake in
d oven until apples and sausage are
and brown, about 20 minutes. Chopped does until apples and sausage are debrown, about 20 minutes. Chopped may be mixed with the apple. The California Style—Mix 1 cup of with 14 cup of thick white sauce, into a buttered casserole, cover 14 of a green pepper, chopped, and srips of bacon over the top. Season salt and pepper. Bake in even until bacon is cooked.

#### Easily Kept Covering for Kitchen Floor

BLACK and white check linoleum, although popular, is not really the best covering for a kitchen floor. In the shop it always looks attractive because of its smart and clean appearance, but once on the floor it is disappointing, as it shows every mark and, unless well scrubbed every day, it does not look clean. A practical way of dealing with the kitchen floor and at the same time economizing labor, is to cover it with a plain, dark-colored linoleum, such as red, blue, green or black, and to polish it. A shiny surface is easy to sweep up and keep clean, and, if polished once a week, on the other days it need only be run over with a mop. If treated in this way, it will always look nice and will save at least 20 minutes work a day.

## BATHE INTERNALLY

OVER 500,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW DOING SO.

NOW DOING SO.

For many years physicians have agreed that the vast majority of human illa were caused by accumulated waste in the Lower Intestine; that in our present way of living Nature could not remove all this waste without assistance, no matter how regular we might be, and that the poison from this waste circulated through the blood pulled us away down below par and was responsible for many diseases of a serious nature.

During this time the "J. B. L. Cascade" for Internal Bathing has, because of their recommendation and those of its users, been steadily growing in favor.

Recently, however, the this country that great surgeon and serious diseases of the country that great surgeon and serious diseases have been operating on the Lower Intestine for the most chronic and serious diseases have awake to the importance of thorough this Lower Intestine free from all poisonous waste matter, and over all poisonous waste matter, and over the country will find yourself always bright, confident and capable—the poisonous waste makes us bilious, blue, dull and nervous Internal Baths are Nature's own ours for Constipation—just warm water property applied. Drugs force Nature own ourse for Constipation—just warm water property applied. Drugs force Nature own ourse for Constipation—just warm water property applied. Drugs force Nature own care for Constipation—just warm water property applied. Drugs force Nature own care for Constipation—force for constipation—force in St. Louis, or ask them for Trificient." a Dookst of great interest, which is given free on request.

## More Important GOVERNMEN

Education and Environment Have Their Value, Says Prof. Conklin of Princeton, but You Cannot Get Away From Heredity



means a wonderful variety of development, and that, according to the laws of evolution, will make for the greatest human progress. But such progress is conditioned on two things: preventing the reproduction of out "that our national supremacy is limited only by the Day of Judgment. History worst and lowest types and encouraging the reproduction of our health-

was surrounded by the graves of

two or three or four wives, who died

wants to kill women for the sake of

"But that problem takes care of it-

dom for women, may be a mefit to the race, but in so far as it demands

freedom from marriage and reproduc-tion it is suicide.

Why Ancient Greece and Rome De-

"The cry of Rachel, Give me children

or I die!' has been turned by many mod-ern women to 'I'll die if I have chil-

dren.' If the demand for individual freedom blinds men and women to their

racial obligations the inevitable deca-dence and extinction of their lines must

follow. The decay of the most gifted

those of Greece and Rome, was not due

primarfly to bad heredity nor to bad environment, but rather to the growth

f luxury and selfishness and unrestricted freedom. Marriage became unfashionable, immorality was wide-spread, and then came sterility and extinction

or mixture with inferior stock and de-

"Dld you know." Prof. Conklin asked me, "that it has been estimated that every Vassar graduate has only one-haif

of a daughter, every Harvard man, but

two-thirds of a son? And a recent in-

vestigation has shown that modern Har-vard graduates are not nearly perpetua-

ting themselves.
I thought—but didn't say—that there

night be worse blows to the world.

lowever, if you want to go to college

and yet escape race suicide, be a co-ed,

"The President of a large co-educa-

self today. Unfortunately, the pen-

at 24 or 30 or 35. No sane person

nen are born equal.' They are not. They never were. Is a man afflicted "Stocks-not merely individualswith hereditary blindness the equal of his clear-visioned neighbor? Is a tainted with heriditary insanity, epi-lepsy, blindness, feeblemindedness nan who has inherited epilepsy your equal? Is a man, feeble-minded or and other serious disorders should not be allowed to propagate. Action has insane because of the stock from been taken along this line in some which he sprung, the equal of perons born with rational, normal ful examination of immigrants on the other side should prevent the intro-Just Why the Grandmother Is Important.

"We are still experimenting with duction of such diseased families. That is the necessary restriction of immigration, rather than the literacy test, on which I consider the President's attitude quite correct. When I efinitely and positively, that certain orms of physical and mental degener-by are inherited not merely from our same asylums in the State of New cy are inherited not merely from our

arents but from our grandparents, our amily stock. That's why I say that ormal, healthy grandmothers have ormal, healthy grandmothers than are to do with national greatness than Education, environ
"And you believe, do you not, that and especially the in-Jersey are of foreign birth, you must has government. Education, environtelligent Americans, should reproduce "Compare the relative positions of Mexico and the United States. Educamore freely?" I suggested.
"There is no question about it," he replied. "The most patriotic service. he greatest duty of the healthy

posterity.

fon cannot explain the differing rate of progress, for the oldest university or he continent was established in Mexico American woman is to bear children. The heredity of the two countries is dif-"I do not advocate the old-fashioned ferent. Compare the progress of Texas and California, after our settlers were families, containing from eight or nine to 18 or 20 children. Last sum-mer a friend and I, walking through added to those from Mexico." "Then do you think that our granda New England graveyard, noted how the grave of nearly every old settler

make a gentleman you must begin with his grandfather. But Prof.

heard acknowledge fitly the worth of

hat wise and beneficent being, the

grandmother. So I journeyed to his

Princeton laboratory to ask him to

talk more about the importance being a grandmother, and about his

interesting theories of national

His first remark pricked one of the

biggest bubbles of star-spangled ora-tory, and pinned to the wall one of

'lies in the fact that we are still

and entirely erroneous belief that 'all

growth and decay..

Natures' relentless truths.

mothers, past and present, are all that hey should be?" I asked Prof. Conklin. 'How do we, as grandchildren, compare with the rest of the world?" "Of course we think we're better," smiled. "But why should we be? We have received some of the best of Europe and some of the worst. I be-

lieve that we made a mistake when we dulum has swung so far in the other introduced Africans, and that the yellow aces will not mix well. Why should we better now than those from whom easily have half a dozen. The feminidirection that the women are having be better now than those from whom ist movement, in so far as it demands greater intellectual and political free-"As for the future"-Prof. Conklin

paused. A light came into his brown eyes, and his tall, scholarly figure straightened. "America has a wonder-ful hope," he told me, with real, if restrained, enthusiasm. "Whether she

peoples are brought together here

#### DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA Musterole Gives Comfort

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on the temple and neck. It draws out the inflam mation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

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Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister! does not blister!

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

often prevents pneumonia). tional university once said that if mar-riages were made in heaven he was sure that the Lord had a branch office in his university. There is no doubt that co-education promotes good and early marriages. DISSOLVE 1 teaspoon of soda in 1

Toasted Rice With Tomato

TO 3 cups of boiling salted water, add slowly I cup rice. Boil 20 min-utes or until the kernels are soft. Drain and pour over 41/2 cups of boiling water return to the stew pan, and let stand until cool and dry. The kernels should 21/2 tablespoons of butter, in a hot iron frying pan. Add the rice and cook unii) the rice is delicately toasted, stirring ith a cook's fork. Add one tablespoor of finely chopped olives and pour over erving dish and sprinkle with a half up of grated Parmesan or Edam cheese

#### Molasses Layer Cake.

tablespoon of boiling water and add to it ½ cup of molasses. Then mix with it 1 cup of brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1% cups of poiling water, ½ teaspoon of cloves, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 3 cups of flour. Beat until smooth and bake in layer or filling and to spread on the tob

the easy way to heal sick skins

Soap, usually stops itching instantly.
Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of ec-zema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, even when other treatments have given little relief. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for over twenty years.





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OLEO pread for OLEO bread: 1b-

Team's Manager Has Written Twice This Winter, Never Mentioning Baseball.

In the Meantime Branch Rickey Wrestles With Games That May Be Canceled.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Fielder Jones is a man of very few words—and no letters. Cince Fielder college football toward professionalism taken his "pen in hand" just twice. In his first letter he inquired about recent meeting of faculty members.

But the time has come, as the Walskibition games, players have skibition games, players have signed and released, while something signed and released, while something must be done to fill the gaping gap at third base. There is alarming unanimity in the belief of Jimmy Austin's unfitness. Even Louie Cacasar, whe presides over the most garant who presides over the most garant with the stamp of disapproval on Jimmy. If he returns, the A. L. brand of wednesday close a deal for the Cardinals of St. Louis.

Watkins says Gardner will pay \$50,000 for the team. Gardner owns control of the team. Gardner owns control of the team. Gardner owns control of the team. things. Aside from arranging

THIRTY-FOUR PLAYERS ON 1917 BROWN SQUAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Outfielders: Shotton, Miller Marsans, Jacobson, Sloan, Yard-ley. Total 6.

Colleges to Drop WILL RETURN "IN SPRING" Coaches Who Play on "Pro" Elevens

> New Rules Passed by "Big Nine" Aim at Checking Professional Trend of Game.

taken his "pen in hand" just twice. In his first letter he inquired about the weather in St. Louis. In his last effort—two weeks ago—he made the startling announcement that he would be "down this way in the spring."

Fielder is wintering in Pertland, Ore.—"far from the madding crowd"—while Branch Rickey is freezing to death at Sportsman's Park, trying to arrange a few spring exhibition games for the Browns. Up until Saturday there has been no heat at sportsman's Park, and consequently very little work. Employes of the Brown business office appeared for work disguised as delegates to an open-air convention at Nome in December. Two stoves arrived Saturday. Both are doling well.

Some folks thought that Phil Ball was practicing a "freeze-out" game on Branch Rickey, and maybe he was. Anyhow. Ball and Rickey have come to terms, aithough Branch Wesley has not yet signed a contract for 1917. However, he and Ball go on the theory that each other's "word is his bond," which is almost sn ideal condition.

Austin's Knell Rung.

But the time has come, as the Wal-

President Helene Britton this morning denied that Gardner had made any further overtures toward purchasing the Cardinals. She also stated that she had heard nothing of a report from Pittsburg that Barney Dreyfuss had offered \$20,000 for Rogers Hornsby. No such offer has been made, she declared.

At his office it was stated that Russell Gardner was out of the city.

Fulton-Cowler Battle Inaugurates Big Week of Boxing in New York

GEORGETOWN-NAVY GAME

Cannefax Meets **Detroit Star in** Cue League Game

The only match for Bob Cannefax this week in the Interstate three-cushion billiard league will be played next Thursday night at the Rex. when the local star opposes Martin Maley of Detroit. Cannefax to date has a record of six victories against three defeats. Maney on the other hand has copped only four out of his IT matches. Moore of Chicago is the only other player on the road this week, he making his first swing of the Eastern end, playing McCourt, Relselt, Jones, Otis, Keogh and Gullen.

After his matches on his home table before he goes on the road on Feb. 19, when he is scheduled to meet McCourt, Relselt, Jones, Otis, Keogh and Cullen in succession.

Standings of the Leaders.

Name-City.

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Wood. of Alton, who played in 12 can the game.

Interstate League during the past campast on the leading batter; in the games was the leading batter; in the games was the leading batter in the interduced.

Under the proposed conditions, just fancy playing up on the grass five feet closer, with Larry Lajole at bat! Mansan the following suggestion, and the season.

H. Ash, who played 14 games in the outfield for Alton, without an error fax plays four matches on his home table before he goes on the road on Feb. 19, when he is scheduled to meet McCourt, Relselt, Jones, Otis, Keogh and Cullen in succession.

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Also the sall there were 34 men of the following suggestion, anent the proposed selection of an Idea.

LOCAL soccer, fan sends in the following suggestion, anent the proposed selection of an all-star eleven to oppose the Bethlehem team in the other was next in line. Saas of the Southerns and Schleble of East St. Louis were other who played in more than 10 games with a clean fielding record.

The leading batters:

After the firar all-set chance of the movelty being introduced.

It is the gam

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Nght



# DEEN AVERAGES 217 IN

Veteran Wins Four Out of Five Games, Thereby Increasing Rood's Lead.

Harry Deen and Jerry Ameling, both Jack occasionally eludes the keeper authority, indicate that Murphy veterans of the tenpin game in this and straightaway begins to bombard city, furnished the features in yester- the committee with suggestions for im-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The fur is bound to fly in fistic circles this week.

Fred Fulton meets Tom Cowler at the Broadway Sporting Club on Tuesday night.

Al Badoud and Jack Britton face each other, at the Manhattan A. C.

Interstate League

He's at Large Again. JACK THE RULE-CHANGER is abroad in the land again. Jack is a harmless wight, per se; but he annually causes the Rules Committees of the two major leagues considerable worry, about the time these august bodies assemble-and dissemble.

the game.

That there's not the slight-

\$100,000 Will Be Spent

and match the two elevens in, a series of practice games. If time could be found, thus would not be a bad idea. Two elevens could be chosen from the players of this city and it is by no means certain that the first team would defeat the second. In any case, the victorious eleven would have gained practice and teamwork in preparation for the championship tilt. Any chames. Mr. Barker?

Why Murphy Is "Out."

The mystery of Judge Joseph A. Murphy's release as racing steward by the Canadian Racing Absociation has mystified his local supporters.

By Jean Knott

Promising Boxer, Killed by Electric Current, Made Debut at Missouri A. C.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

The continue of the continue o owing victory largely to good forfune.

Lajoie Quits in Time.

A PROPOS of the suggestion to shorten the distance from home plate to first and third bases by five feet, we note with a feeling of relief two circumstances:

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in Strengthening Cubs,

about him. Here is one of the trib utes:

"Dime proved to a very skeptical boxing public that all American boxing managers are not alike. In the past some very dublous customers have landed here in charge of Americans, and they gave the rest of the men who live by this means a very bad name, but the visit of Dime to Australia has done American boxing a whole heap of neal good. He was a good sport, a white near a was a good sport, a white near the same of the better part of valor, in the atti-tude of Darcy toward getting into the American ring. We'll have to



Georges Carpentier. CARPENTIER is a noble guy,
He does his fighting in the sky

And quickly dropped the boxing game. He joined the aviation corps And for his country went to war.

Right glad was he to get the chance He doesn't fight for gate receipts;

And takes long chances every day.

To go gallumphing through the sky.' All honor to this pugilist; More power to his noble fist.

This hero of the aeroplane.

Ukaleles and kindred Hawaiian

Sitting food in front of a man who is going to make his maiden effort as an after-dinner speaker.

Satterfield Is Winner.

Mitchell, Slater and Hi Help Innisfails Win Naval Reserves

MILLERS DEFEAT

Manager Brannigan Ou Five Other "Saints" I Though Injured.

heir debuts in the St. L League yesterday as mem tail-end Innisfails and they terially in bringing a 2-0 Foley's men over the Naval In the other clash, the Benincreased their lead to three y downing the St. Leos, 1-0.

The trio of kickers who me first appearance with the Irish terday were Mitchell, Slater an inson, all forwards. They were from the Municipal League is and are on a two-weeks tryowhich they will be turned their respective elevens, if they make good. If they show they will remain in the big rim Mitchell, performing at insistence one of the goals for his while Hutchinson, who was at outside left, helped along young the ball down the field times. Stater worked at insistence of the trio took the places of who retired; Menendes, who is suspended by Foley, and the "Butch" Ammons, who is out injured foot. Foley's men over the Nava

Navals Shift Players. Tate Brady of the Navals cearranged lineup. Al Mac

Wagners, 1; Atherics, 0.
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Country Club to Play Ben Millers in F Hockey Game of

WASHINGTON, Pa. Jan. 4-and Jefferson and Notre Dame the gridiron for the first time cording to the football schedule



615 Pine St.

COULD NOT PAY 6th STREET RENT AND GIVE VALU

BOY WITH PARTY SH

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AT A TARGET

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STATIONS.

PRICE TENDENCY

Early Market Is Lower, but a

Rally Follows; Closing Is

Irregular.

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tchell, Slater and Hutchinso Innisfails Win From Naval Reserves.

Five Other "Saints" Play Though Injured.

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Suburbans won from Manewals by forfeit.
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Ben Millers in First Hockey Game of Year

Notre Dame to Play W.-J.

LORING D OVERCOATS NOW

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AND GIVE VALUE, TOO

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"Signs of future uncertainty" are seen on the business horizon by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in his annual review of business conditions made public today. "Whether satisfactory business will continue without interruption after the war ceases; what rate or prospect of decrease, if any, in income or profit will ensue; when, if at all, diminution may be expected, are mooted questions," he says.
"It is obviously the better part of wisdom to prepare ourselves so far as

dom to prepare ourselves so far as cticable for unfavorable changes in the economic situation. No harm can result from this course, however, un-necessary it may hereafter prove to have been, and much benefit may come from the exercise of precaution.

## BOY WITH PARTY SHOOTING AT A TARGET IS KILLED

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Considered from one point of view, such a stock market as today s—which faithfully repeated those of the past few days—merely indicated the settling down of the recent violent cross-currents of specifiation. Precisely such markets always cume next on the calculation of the estimation of the endar when a crazy buying mania has given place to a spectacular crash and that to the deliberate settlement of accounts.

"From another point of view, however, the bewildened backing and filling since the month began, has accurately reflected the financial state of mind. Not only has Wall street and its patrons fallen into extrems confusion as to what is about to happen in the European war, but its judgment as to the eccuemic consequences, either of early peace or protracted wir, is shifting in a manner that redoubles linancial perplexity.

Bank Statement.

"When to all this bewilderment over the probable churacter and significance of political events is added a bank return like European war, but its showing of \$63,030,000 increase of cash within a fortnight, and a surplus reserve of nearly \$100,000,000 in a month, to a total \$29,000,000 above the highest record prior to the war—and when all signs point to immediate continuance of the movement, there is ab indant excuse for a stock market's histiation. Probably it will cally end waren some new and positive event occurs, which will strike the financial imagination. That event might quite conceivably be something unconnected with European diplomacy learly and positively reflected European developments was the market for German and Austrian exchange. Teh rate on Berlin broke in the present and prospective character of that pressure, the comment of this part of the market is impressive.

"Meantime, the only market which today clearly ware that foreign oxchange rates measure by their fluctual the present and prospective character

gold shipments is in anticipation of further borrowing in this country by Great Britain, is a question which is being debated in the financial community at the moment. Heretofore it has been the recognized policy of the British exchequer to release heavy consignments before concluding a loan operation in order to assure ease in the money market.

"Since the statement of the Federal Reserve Board last November, on the subject of foreign short-term issues shere, shipments of agold have been heavier, for other reasons, than the preparation of the New York market in the statement of the St BUHIAL PERMITS.
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## **MARKETS**

# AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

# New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H., Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

Bank of Commerce Sells Slightly Higher at \$111; Railways Preferred in Demand.

hard hit.

"Opening prices were generally higher, but a downward movement quickly followed, broken by minor and irregular recoveries during the morning. In the afternoon the market was generally firmer, and considerable gains were made by the railway shares. Business on the exchange was on a greatly reduced scale, being in the neighborhood of 600,000 shares.

The Gold Movement.

"The first import of gold in the new

nt Pittsburg Had 200 Duly Vised Address Cards.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The leading steel
and iron fasues, coppers and prominent equipments were almost the only features of to-

200 STRANGE GIRLS COLLECTED BULL TRADERS IN NEW YORK
EW YORK, Jan. S.—The cotton market
red renewed figuress at the opening toLiverpool more than met the local ade of Saturday, and first prices here
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Open. | High. IN 2 HOURS FOR "FRAT" BALL PITSBURG, Pa., Jan., 8.-Armed

ball, which closed the convention of the fraternity.

When the visiting Sig-Alphas swung into the grand march they announced their "conquests" with the following ditty sung to the tune of "Old King Cole:"

"And every Sig-Alpha had a lady, And a very fine lady was she—
"One step, trot or silde," cried the

burned the \$20,000 pipe organ and left the entire rear portion of the building in ruins. The theater was to have been closed in a week. It was opened in

## WHEAT FUTURES 4 CENTS HIGHER; TRADING ACTIVE

Failure of Peace Moves to Indicate Early Ending of the War Stimulates Buying Demand-Corn Is Firm.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Trading in May corn established the pride sharply above the dollar mark in the early dealings on the Merchants' Exchange today, after the rise of 1%c on Saturday, when \$1.00\footnote{Mostarday}, when \$1.00\footnote{Mostard

Totals ... 111,000 ... \$28,000

Totals ... 3.142,000 1,882,000 3,154,000
Russell's News, New York, wired: "A
fair export business was claimed in
corn, although confirmation of only a
small amount was claimed to midday,
inquiry for corn is said to be fairly
good and a somewhat improved demand for wheat is estimated, presumably for neutral Governments."

Northwest cars:

Today. Last Year.

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Total clearances of wheat today were
1,716,000 bu; corn. 328,000 bu; oats. 329,000
bu; flour. 37,000 bbls; wheat and flour,
1,883,000 bu. Wheat includes 65,000 bu
bonded.
Buffalo reported the sale of No. 1
Northern wheat at 28%c over May.
Kansas City cash wheat 2c to 3c higher; corn, 1c higher; oats, 1c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash wheat was 4c to 5c higher and in good demand.
Cash corn ½c to 1½c up and in fair demand.
Cash oats steady to ½c up; demand good

WHEAT IS 3 CENTS HIGHER ON BOARD OF TRADE

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Chicago Hog Prices Higher, CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Broad general dem oday holated the price of hogs. Choice le were in good request, but common of ngs proved slow of sale. There was a clinud scarcity of sheep and lambs.

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Two Song Recitals WILMOT GOODWIN, Baritone and ASSISTING ARTISTS Wednesday Club Auditorium Westminster and Taylor Avenue Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10 and 11, 1917, 8:15 P. M.

Auspices Ransom Woman's Relief Corps SHELDON AUDITORIUM
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eath notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., \$0c line.

ERGER—Entered into rest Sat-rday, Jan. 6. 1917, at 4:35 p. m., art A. Goerger, beloved husband ana M. Goerger (nee Koop), dear er of Orville R. Goerger, and our "son, brother, son-in-law, broth-n-law and uncle, in his thirty-

chapel, Grand and Stiller, to St.

Tuneral from family residence,
IIIS South Eighth street, Tuesday,
Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus'
Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was
amender of Aurora Lodge, No. 64,
K. of P.

GREEN WALD—Entered into rest on
Monday, Jan. 8, 1917, at 5:40 a. m., Caroling Greenwald (nee Zeller), aged By
years, dear wife of Adam Greenwald,
beloved mother of John, Richard, Mrs.
Kate Fischer (nee Greenwald), Mrs.
Kate Fischer (nee Greenwald), Mrs.
Kate Fischer (nee Greenwald), and William Greenwald, au dear sister, grandmather and mother-in-law.

Tunneral from residence, 2 Parkland
place, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment private.

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Riverside (Cal.) papers please copy. (c) Jennie Griffis, beloved husband of Jennie Griffis, heloved husband of Teresa Vahling, months and 18 days.

Euneral from residence of her sonling (nee Koeller), and brother of Clement Walling, heloved husband of Teresa Vahling, he

meral from the residence of her ter. 3868 Easton avenue, Tuesdan. 9, at 2 p. m., to Belledine Cemetery. Friends are redily invited. Motor. (c)

187 — Entered into rest Sunday. 7, 1917, at 7 p. m., Delia Hickey Tuohey), beloved wife of Officer olomew Hickey, dearly beloved rof John, Mary and Joseph Hickeys at 1839 a. m., from residence, 5662 Maple avenue, to St. Mark's Church thence to Caivary Cemetery. Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. Motor. (c)

prof John, such place from the fam-sidence, 2147 John avenue, on asday morning, Jan. 10, 1917, at 9:30 lly Name Church, thence to Cal-Jernstery: Friends are respectfully d. Carriages. Deceased was a ber of Branch No. 204, C. K. and L.

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CEBRAND—Entered into rest on urday, Jan. 6, 1917, at 10:30 a. harles F. B. Hildebrand, beloved and of Charlotte Hildebrand (nee right), father of Edward, Walter Villiam Hildebrand and Mrs. Emiliers, and our dear grandfather father-in-law.

Meral Tuesday, Jen. 9, at 2 p. m., residence, 1508 South Twelfrit, to Missouri Crematory, Mo-On Mc Cay, Jan. 8, 1917, m. Lev's ! Houchin, dearly ther of 2 r. ida E. Brown ain), and our dear father-ing and grandfather, in his

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tor. (c)
WILKENS—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 6, 1917, at 9:45 p. m.. Rose Anna Wilkens (fee Fournie), dearly beloved wife of John H. Wilkens, dear mother of Bernard, Robert, Mary and Leo Wilkens, beloved daughter of Joseph and Louise Fournie, and dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 32 years.

DEATHS. DEATHS HODECKER—Entered into rest at her late residence, 2713 Winnebago street, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1917, at 12:45 p. m., Julia Hodecker, beloved mother of Anton and John Hodecker, Mrs. Frieda Lee ree Hodecker), Mrs. Joe Zoeller (nee Hodecker), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 75 years. Members of Olive Grove, No. 21, W. C., are requested to meet at their hall Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock to attend the funeral of Sovereign Mary Sherman.

MARY BEHR, guardian.

ANNIE STEINBERG, clerk.

day Jan. 8, 1917, at 2:18 a. m. arther Milliam Balberts. Gently by defaunt and foster mother to Mrs. 2. Declare (new Hodecker), and or support of the Milliam Balberts. Gently by defaunt and foster mother to Mrs. 2. Declare (new Hodecker) and or Francisco and the Milliam Balberts. See the Milliam Balberts. the Milliam Balbert

PURSE—Black leather, and \$1.67. Sec.

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LA VALLIERE—Gold. Second District.

KEYS-Two, on stick. Twelfth District.

KEYS-Stx. on ring. Tenth District.

MUFF—Black plush. Eighth District.

SHAFTING—Cast from. Third District.

TOOLS-Kit of auto tools. Twelfth D oct.
MONEY—\$2 bill. Tenth District.
PURSE—Child's; black. Tenth District.
CAP—Green. Mounted District.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. ECTORS' MEETING—St. Louis Me Library Association. The annual of officers and directors of th

a m. to 3 p. m. HARLES P. PETTUS. Recording Secretary

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TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-The

BENJ, GRATZ, Secretary.

ing, will be held at the office of the tombany, southwest corner of Twelfth and Local streets. St. Louis. Mo. on Tuesday, the 23d day of January. 1917, at 9 o'clock a.m. J. D. MORTIMER, President. H. SPOEHRER, Secretary.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annua meeting of the stockholders of the Centra National Bank of St. Louis for the election of directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of suich other meeting, will be held at the office of the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the Central National Bank Bldg., 307 North Seventh st., St. Louis. State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the finth day of January, 1917, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. of said day. B. P. EDVARDS, Attest:

T. I. NEWCOMER, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is

girl for general nousework; small samily, gov. Flos. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by colored girl, to assist with housework; so home nights. Nellie Sargent, 3986 Papin st.

HOUSEGEPER—Sit, by middle-aged lady with email child. 2842 Washington av.

LADY—Sit, voune; for dentist's or doctor's office; good education. Grand 1374W. (2)

LAUNDESS—Sit, or cleaning by the day. Lindell 2396W.

LAUNDESS—Sit, by good colored, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, Bomont 1049W.

LAUNDESS—Sit, by good: \$1.25 per day. Miss Johnson, 1020 Whittler,

LAUNDESS—Sit, by colored, to take bundles home. 3112 La Salle.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class colored. of father. Solomon Blerman, who deirted this life one year ago, Jan. 3, 1913.
Sad and sudden was the call
For our dead papa, loved by all.
We little thought that on that day
Our dear papa would be called away.
He shall never be forgotten,
Never from our memory fade:
Loving hearts will always linger
Round the grave where he is isidsadly missed by his loving 3
WIFE AND CHILDREN, (c)

84. Louis, Dec. 3, 1918.
STOCKHOLLERS MEETING — Notice is
hereby given that the annual meeting of
the stockholders of the Pulitaer Pulishing
Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of
the burgoes of electing a board of directors
and for the transaction of such other business
as magnetic pulitaers.
J. T. KELLER, R. Presidabl.
J. T. KELLER, Recentory.
St. Louis, Dec. 8, 1918.

rough dry or ironing to bring home. Lindell 5993W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., washing and ironing; out by day, or men's clothes to take home to wash and mend; first-class references; write Weman. 3645 Evans.

MAID—Sit. by reliable colored girl, or waitress; references. Central 8373L. (2)

MAID—Sit. by colored in rooming house or hotel; call Christian McClain, Cabano 6392.

NURSE—Sit. by colored lady, by week, Genevieve Mahill. 2235 Scott.

NURSEJIRL—Sit. by reliable, Catholic, for 1 or 2 children. 7125 Manchester.

NURSEJIRL—Sit. by experienced, half days. Box E-17. Post-Dispatch. (2).

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent lady: excellent references; consider small salary, Box F-130. Post-Dispatch. (3).

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced, wants private switch. Address 5635 Garfield av.—Sit. 2342 Warren st.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly lady to care for children. Call for me, at 1211 Montrose.

WOMAN—Sit. by young. colored; chambermaid or light housework; call or address, 718 N. 23d st.

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BARBER—First-class colored, at once, 700
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BARBER-Steady job. Marquette Hotel Bar-

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serve Bank Building, St. Louis. Mo., on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1917, at the Lour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said means as may properly come before said means as may properly come before said means of the state of 15 directors, to serve during the election of 15 directors, to serve during the theories year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank, southwest corner Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the ninth (9) day of January, 1917, from 10 o'clock a. m. ito 12 noon my order of the State of Missouri, on the state of the German Saving Institute the stockholders of the German Saving Institute the stockholders of the Health of the State of Missouri, on the sixth of the state of the stockholders of the bank, Broadway and Pine streets, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the eight of the bank, Broadway and Pine streets, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the eight of the bank, Broadway and Pine streets, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the eight of the bank, Broadway and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mc. Dec. 25 1918.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the work of the stockholders of the contraction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at its bank-ing rooms, southwest corner of 15th st. and St. Louis av, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the ninth (9th) day of January, 1917. Poils onen from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Attest: J. Flobernier, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. Debriner, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. Debri

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CAAPENTER—Wants work; good mechanic factory work greferred; have tools. Box M-255, Post-Dispatch.

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#### The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

## Hattie and the Truth

By Sam Hellman.

UTH crushed to the earth may rise again, but the truth teller seld does. There is no one to lend him a helping hand. Everybody loves truti in the abstract, but as for the concret any building contractor will tell you i ever comes up to the specific

Hattle Hicks was such a truthful gir that she was almost a failure at the Peerless Department Store. She couldn't be used in any of the departments where bargains raged, because her glibness deserted her when she tried to explain to a customer how a dress could be reduced from \$18 to \$4.99 and the store still pay rent. So Hattle was kept in ribbons where the price fluctuation

were not severe.
"Why should you worry?" said Mabe Hoover, her roommate, one night. "They all like to be bunked. You'll never get along in the store if you take your conscience with you. Going out?"

"Uh, huh, to a dance."

"No, it's a party and they are going to bring along a feller for me. Want to

husky young plumber. Despite his great size—he was a six-footer and a 200and Hattie's slightness, they "danced grand" together.
"I could dance with you forever, kid,"

d Swain.
'I just love to dance with you," reed the truthful Hattie. "I think you're

The dance broke up about 11 o'clock. Let's walk home, Hat," suggested

"All right, Joe," said Hattle. "I don't want to go with the crowd anyhow."
"I'll see you tomorrow evening after
the store closes," promised Joe as he left her at the door.

A few steps away from the house he almost collided with a woman under the street lamp. They stared at each other. What are you doing here?" finally naked Swain.

I live here. What-say, was it you that took Hattie to the dance?"
"Yes, I'm the guy. What do you care, "I care a whole lot. She's a friend of

mine and you won't get another woma to beat up, if I can help it." "Go as far as you like, Mabel. I don't think you have a chance. Ta ta."
"Listen, Hattle," said Mabel in the ise. "Don't you ever go out with that

"Who? Mr. Swain? Why not?"
Mabel hesitated.
"He's no good and"—

"Do you know him?"
"I ought to," exclaimed Mabel, was married to him for a year. I only got my divorce a couple of weeks ago."
"Oh," gasped Hattle. "What was the natter with him?"

Mabel still had bruises on her shoul der, but she also had her pride.
"O, he was just no good. He ran

support me."
"The brute," said Hattle, placing ner arm around Mabel's shoulder. The next afternoon Swain stood beout. She noticed him and brushed by

"Listen, kid. I suppose Mabel queered me last night. I'll bet she lied about me plenty. Listen to me, "Why didn't you tell me you were

divorced?" asked Hattie. "You didn't ask me, Hat. I was going to tell you today." "Well I don't want to see you again, anyhow," broke in Hattie, "I ain't got any use for a married man who

lets his wife starve." Where do you get that stuff. It's

"Mabel told me last night." "Is that why she said she divorce

"She lied to you. Look here." Swain took a crumpled newspaper clipping from his vest pocket. "Here, read it." He forced it into

"Mrs. Mabel Swain (the clipping said) got a divorce yesterday. She said that her husband beat her habitually exhibited several bruises. Brutal-

"No."

The Green Glasses.

set there, for she knew that there much housework to be done. Beard the stretched a lovely park full wide, green lawns, dotted with scar-invisible green glasses. They make you

ower beds, and down the graveled see everything in a green, sad light."

invisible green glasses. They make you

ity was the only charge." "See," said the plumber eagerly. "See now she lied." Then you didn't run around

came whirring a handsome car.

the world will seem a very different place. Now, you contrast yourself with those who have more than you, but you healthy. But envying others comes you healthy. But envying others comes "Kid, I gave her every cent I made.
"The spiteful thing," said Hattle.

nuch you own in blessings yourself. he made a movement as if tossing somethought, she wasn't telling the truth You insist on looking at the world thing into the bushes. hrough the green glasses." The little brownie waved his wand my sake," he continued, touching the spread out she seemed to see pic- things, see them on the bright side don't know enough yet!" irifted into view her own sitting room you ever had while wearing the green where her mother sat sewing. Then ones." she saw a tiny tongue of fire creep into the room, the flame growing till mother's voice, "the idea of your sit-

er, blinded by the smoke, staggered nap-I was so worried that I started about vainly seeking to fight her way out to find you." to the air. She sprang to her feet in "Sit down, child," said the brownie, M so glad this is Friday," sighed lise, as she threw her books down the moss under the trees. "No school till Monday."

"Perhaps it is your eyes that make the trouble," said a voice behind the girl. And a plump little fellow in brown with a tin box in his hand seated himharshly placing his arm forcefully on the girl's; "no harm will come to your green glasses, and in future will look other-look at the pictures."

at my life through the golden ones." with a tin box in his hand seated himThen she dropped her hat on a bush, and back against the trunk of a sea and sat watching the clouds sourye by like great ships at sea. Elise
The next thing that m was a great mansion servants and art galleries eye, but seemed very tired and dusty.
"Yes, it must be that you need glasses, showing how ever there are not her way home, but in no hurry child," continued the brownie, opening had their own troubles.

The next thing that m was a great mansion servants and art galleries child was a cripple. So seene, showing how ever had their own troubles. The next thing that met Elise's eye was a great mansion with liverled understand what her daughter means servants and art galleries, but the only soon found that the discontented Elise child was a cripple. Scene followed was a happy-hearted child working scene, showing how every one in life and laughing, instead of the girl who was once so gloomy because she work

"You are looking now through the glasses of truth," said the little man.
"Your green glasses are laid aside.
"Your green glasses are laid aside. Your green glasses are laid aside. world by our own mind in our way of "Indeed, sir," she replied, quickly, "you are very much mistaken—I have looking at things? You look at every one with envy—through green glasses.

You fail to know what blessings you oking at things? You look at every ere goes Lottle for a drive, when no glasses on at all. I have never worn have in life. But put on these golden

Considerate Dog. BELLE: You seem to think more of that dog than you do of your husband. Beulah: Why shouldn't I? The dos

"Now, wear these golden ones for

here goes Lottle for a drive, when me must plod home in the dust work over sweeping and dusting."

So you imagine, child," chuckled the brownie, "Bo you imagine, child," chuckled the brownie, "Bo you have them on just the same. They are put there by goid and work for me, while sty every other girls in school has a home and fine dresses. My life is a negative property of the same and fine dresses. My life is a pair of my yellow ones.

If you wear a pair of my yellow ones in life. But put on these goiden ones and things will look different, for you will peep out at the world have glow glow of good cheer."

'Oh!" cried Eisle, "if only mother is well, nothing else matters."

'She is all right," replied the brownie. "I only showed you the fire to make you realize how much you did."

'Most people are convinced that they do.

An Easy Job.

you do not know what secret sorrows of looking through the green glasses. Here have. And you do not realize how I am going to throw them away." And home from school the first day home from school the first day with a determined look on his face. "Mother," he cried, "I'm going to quit school and be a school teacher "Why, James," said his mother and Elise saw a tiny smoke arise. As girl's nose lightly; "when you look at laughingly, "how can you? You

tures of other homes, scenes of sick-ness and sorrow, and at last there will bring you far more happiness than "Don't know enough?" exclaimed don't have to know anything! All you've got to do is ask questions!

Was Up Against It. the house was ablaze, while her moth- ting down by the path and taking a GOING into a telegraph office on day, Snapper Garrison, the jockey saw an old sporting friend engaged in "Well, mother," said Elise, as the

writing a telegram. two walked home. "I had a fine dream. How glad I am to see you "Garrison," he said, "I'm sending telegram to my wife, and I'm broke Be a good fellow and prepay it for me." Garrison took the message and And the mother, though she did not "Cook up everything you've got in the house today. I'm coming home tomorrow to hock the stove"

> Garrison sent the message Hurt in the Fight.

BILL: What's he jumping for?"
Jill: Oh, he was hurt in battle. "Really?" "Yes, he was fighting potato bugs the garden and a couple of 'em b

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SMITH got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride fourteen dollars of his fifteen-dollar salary and kept only a dollar for

his wife one dollar and kept fourteen dollars himself. "Why, John," she cried, in injured tones, "how on earth do you think I can

manage for a whole week on a paltry had a rotten time myself last week

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BERT LESLIE, the actor, is a great wag. On his last trip over the Orpheum Circuit he played in Butte,

Greene: No. and one day dropped into a general store, when the following conversation But the second pay-day Smith gave took place:

At which the proprietor fainted.

Ask you if you is, is you?

Leslie: Is you got any eggs Proprietor: I hain't said I hain't. Leslie: Haint's ast you if you hain't. Not Going South.

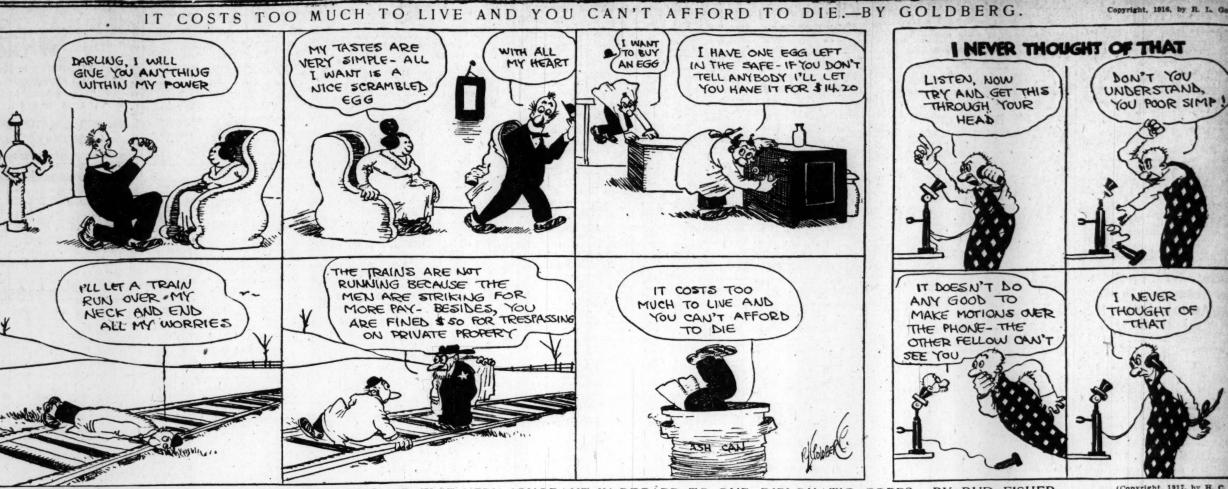
"What's the matter? I thought he liked it when it was warm in the win-

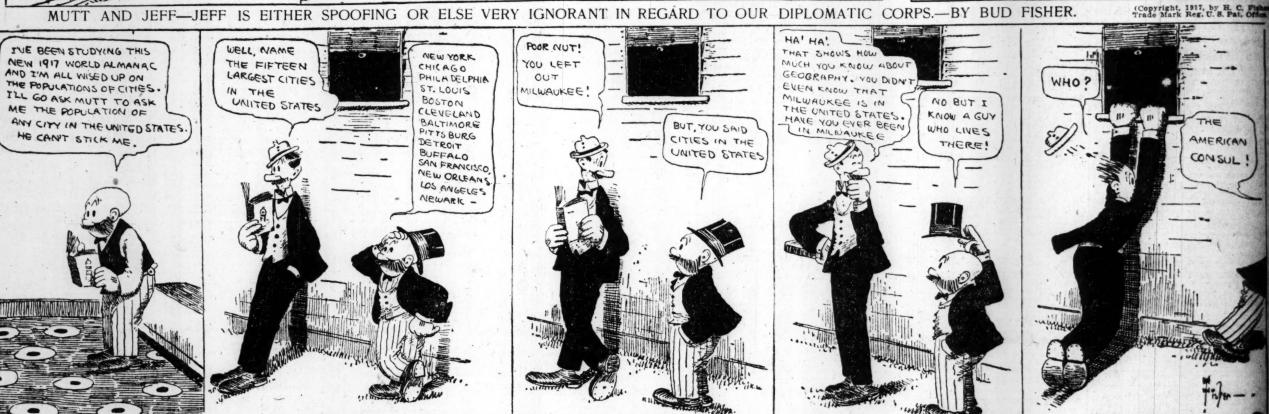
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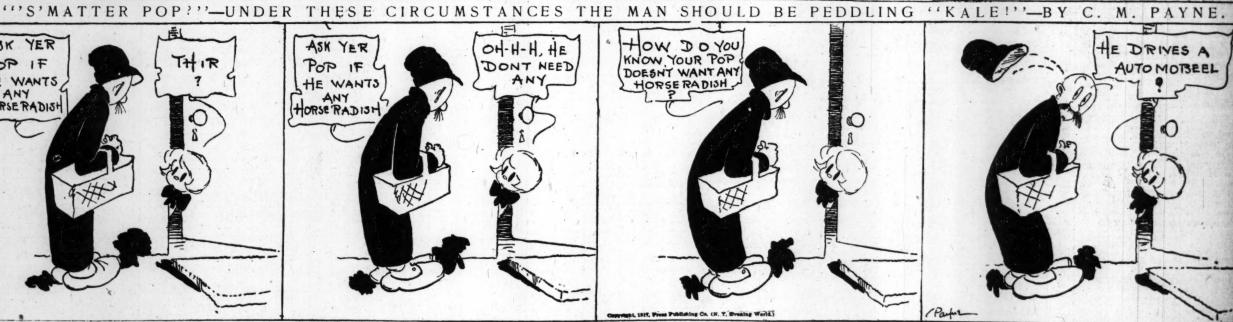




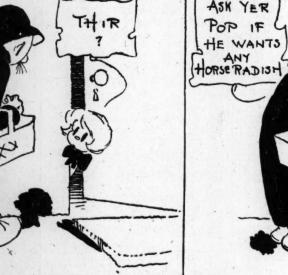


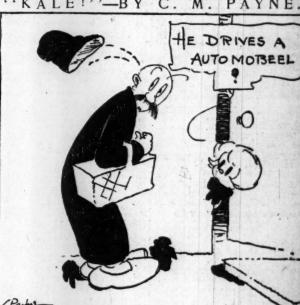












McClug's Explanation Yester The Post-Dispatch yesterday put the fact that after the State Con had written to all Democratic employes, soliciting con Clung took up a collection guards and prison employes. Note this money was received by the Committee. McClung contribut to the Cole County Committee. asked by the Post-Dispatch yes what he did with the rest of the McClung said it. McClung said it was spent in the terial, congressional and judic

Paigns.
Speed Mosby, State Beer In chairman of the county committee torial, congressional and judicismitics did not make any campa did not receive any contr this statement was repeated

Clung, he declined to Expose Mismanagement, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9furphy, former assistant chief he penitentiary, who was discha-arden McClung for admittin-bers of the Legislature to the lary, outlined for the Post day, some of the phases of mis ment at the penitentiary to a will testify if the Legislatu

ate said last night that a to bring Murphy befor

Among the items Murphy's Cha Among the items Murphy satify to are the following: That McClung has been sel-to officers and employes' of tentiary, though the Missor the says that such action Warden shall constitute says that or his removal from That McClung and members